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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940 | NUMBER 38

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Both Sikeston editors received the same anonymous letters in the mail Thursday morning taking us to task about Whitfield the black angel who is expected to lead the tenants out of the slough of dispond to another glorious La Forge. We are both used to being criticised and like it.

* * *

In the Summer time we wish it was cold but right now we wish it was warm.

* * *

A number of cases of small pox are reported in Sikeston. All mild. At the same time some children are out of school and out on the streets because they haven't been vaccinated and haven't the dollar to pay the bill. This is wrong. All children should be kept at home or be vaccinated and who will furnish the virus and do the scratching.

* * *

Father Sullivan, pastor of Holy Rosary Catholic church in Indianapolis, is defying the law to stop the gambling game of bingo carried on in his church every Wednesday. About the next thing Father Sullivan knows he will be in jail where Father Coughlan ought to be.

* * *

We are not going to say there was anything wrong in the Governor having members of the Grand Jury who were in session and investigating W. W. Graves, visit him in Jefferson City, but it at least doesn't look so good to the lay members.

* * *

The editor received a letter from a nearby city, from a lady, that certainly pinned our ears down. Part of it was coming to us, but the writer failed to understand that the editor had been double crosed is why we print certain things and paragraphs as we do. Some time we will tell her about our change of heart.

* * *

Prospects for gravy is encouraging as candidates have begun to announce. We stand ready to encourage any prospective candidate who might wish to sound us out. The more the merrier. The fee is $20 for Congress, $20 for Circuit Judge, $10 for County officials, $5 for City Attorney and $2.50 for Alderman, all in advance. Don't be backward but place your money on the barrel head and jump into the race.

* * *

And surely you have heard the story of the clergyman who pronounced a benediction on a penitent girl parishioner ending: "God Bless you and keep you—I wish I could afford it."—Jaycee Bull Sheet.

* * *

Bob Dempster has announced for reelection as City Attorney and asks your support. The only complaints we have heard against him as City Attorney comes from offenders whom he has prosecuted which should be a recommendation. He is thoroughly competent and is a high type young gentleman besides.

* * *

Frank Miller has flung his hat into the Alderman ring up in the Second Ward and defies any man to try to kick it out. He makes no rash promises as to what he will do for his Ward but if he can convince Aldermen from the other wards to his way of thinking, he will do a lot for Ward 2.

* * *

C. H. Butler would like to serve Sikeston as Alderman from Ward One and for that reason has placed his announcement in The Standard. He is a property owner in that ward, is a business man, and is interested in the affairs of the city and if elected promises to do everything in his power to advance the city to even a higher level than now.

* * *

Joe Mathis wants the voters to know that he is willing to serve another term as City Collector is the reason he has announced for re-election. He has made a fine officer, polite and accommodating and always at his desk during business hours. He just as leave there would be no more aspirants for this office.

* * *

Conley Purcell has announced for City Attorney of Sikeston and solicits the support op the voters at the Aril election. He is a fine young man and qualified in every way to fill the office. He'll be seein' you.

* * *

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Car Mishap Fatal to Healy Lad

A skull fracture suffered when he was struck here by a car caused the death Monday night of J. C. Healy, Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healy, 619 East Gladys.

The boy, hit by a car on South Kingshighway in front of the First Baptist Church, died at 10:30 p. m. in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, without regaining consciousness.

Besides the crusned skull, the lad suffered a broken left leg. He was hit while crossing the street, after leaving Sunday School, by an automobile driven by Ed Kellett, proprietor of a store at Bridges, near Charleston. Witnesses said the boy darted from between two parked cars as the Kellett car approached only a few feet away.

City police investigated the accident, and Kellett was not held. The impact of the car knocked the lad 75 feet, witnesses said.

J. C. Healy, Jr., was born in Sikeston, June 11, 1932.

An only child, he was in the second grade at Bailey School. His father is employed at the International Shoe Co. plant.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist Church, Rev. E. W. Milner, and interment with Welsh service was in Memorial Park.

Besides the parents, the boys grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Healy of near Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. John Meatte of Conran, survive.

F.D.R. Birthday Drive Opens

Scott County will observe the President's Birthday—January 30—this year with a "March of Dimes" for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis fund, it is announced by the executive committee. No dances are planned.

Emblems will be sold for 10 cents and coin receptacles will be located in 50 places throughout the county. Half the proceeds may be kept for cases of infantile paralysis without the county, if the committee desires, and the remainder sent to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia.

Each community will conduct its own campaign as it sees fit, it was stated.

Otto Schoen of Fornfelt is county chairman, and Dr. W. O. Finney of Chaffee secretary-tresurer. Other chairmen are: Sikeston area, Charles Bethune; Chaffee, Fred Lewallen; rural schools, O. F. Anderson, Benton; supplies, Allan Hubbard, Chaffee.

The executive committee consists of Mrs. John Powell and Dr. G. W. Presnell, Sikeston; Mrs. E. D. Preston and Allan Hubbard, Chaffee; Frank Metz and G. J. Slickman, Oran; Mrs. F. M. Craig and Noel Hansel, Illmo; Mrs. Cope, Blodgett; Fred Black, Vanduser; Alden Pinney, H. F. Kirkpatrick and Miss Mildred Foster, Benton; Ranney McDonough, Morley; Mrs. Albion Anderson, Commerce, and Mrs. C. E. Brewer.

Mrs. Sarah Pace Dies at 77

Mrs. Sarah Pace, 77, died early Wednesday at the home of her son, George Lee, 323 South Kingshighway, of infirmities and complications. She had been in failing health for six month.

For a large part of the last 20 years, she lived in Sikeston, spending the remainder of the time with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Bruce, at Kansas City. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Born October 20, 1862, at Dover, Tenn., she was reared there. She was married twice, and both husbands have been dead for many years.

Surviving besides Mr. Lee, who operates the Kingsway Grocery, and the daughter, is another son, Fay Pace of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the residence, Rev. John L. Taylor officiating, and interment with Albritton service was in Memorial Park.

Red Cross Membership Shows Gain

An increase of 12 per cent over last year throughout the county—with an enrollment of 948 members—was announced by C. L. Malone, Scott County roll call chairman, in a meeting of the county chapter Monday night at the mill office.

Subscriptions by members amounted to $1000.68, and prospects are that the membership may still reach a thousand.

The board set up a budget for the coming year and marked as urgent the establishment of three highway first aid stations for emergency treatment of accident victims.

WANT TWO NEAR CITY

Harry L. Harty, general county chairman, said funds were set aside for the stations and that two probably would be located around Sikeston, one on Highway 60 and the other on Highway 61. Trooper John Tandy of the State Patrol is chairman of this committee.

It was decided to send a boy to an aquatic school, to be held later in Michigan or at Lake Taneycomo, in the Ozarks, to become expert in Red Cross principles of life-saving. Method of selecting the candidate will be decided later.

Reports also were given by Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on accomplishments of the sewing room operated the past fall at the armory to make war refugee supplies, and by Mrs. A. W. Swacker, for the civilian relief committee.

The board passed resolutions praising Mrs. Matthews' sewing room work and Mr. Malone's roll call efforts. He is also chairman of the 10th district roll call.

ROLL CALL BY TOWNS

Roll call membership, by communities, is: Sikeston 582, Ancell 23, Benton 59, Blodgett 21, Chaffee 118, Commerce 11, Fornfelt 51, Illmo 23, Kelso 9, Morley 30, Oran 19, Vanduser 0.

Flames Ruin Lake St. Home

Fire from an oil stove explosion completely gutted a neat, four-room bungalow of Lyman Matthews, in the 900 block on Lake Avenue, at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, compelling occupants to escape from the dwelling by window.

Mr. Matthews told Fire Chief Melburn Arbaugh he lit the oil stove early and returned to bed. It is believed the fuel overflowed on the floor. The owner heard the explosion and opened a door to find the kitchen in flames.

The interior was charred and very little furniture was saved. The outside wall of the kitchen was burned completely away.

Fire Chief Arbaugh estimated the loss to the building and contents at $1800 to $2000.

Mr. Matthews, who works at the Shoe Factory, purchased the home a few months ago from W. A. Williams. The dwelling was insured.

MRS. C. C. WOOD DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Annie Hinkle Wood, wife of C. C. Wood of New Orleans, La., on January 19, at a hospital in that city. Death was caused by pneumonia which developed while Mrs. Wood was receiving treatment in the hospital for a broken hip.

Mrs. Wood was born 76 years ago on the farm north of Sikeston where Mrs. Essie Baker now resides. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Casper Hinkle. Surviving besides the husband, are three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Reynolds, Mrs. May Nimerick and Mrs. Ada Burns, and a brother, Sonny Hinkle, all of St. Louis, a half sister, Mrs. J. W. Schroff of Sikeston, and a half brother, Jim Hinkle of St. Louis. Orville and Elmos Taylor and Lyon and Steve Schroff of Sikeston are nephews of the deceased.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in New Orleans and burial was made in a cemetery there.

Montgomery to Sever With Law Firm If Elected

In filing his formal annoucement with The Standard as candidate for judge of the Scott-Mississippi-Cape Girardeau County judicial circuit, M. E. Montgomery, Sikeston attorney, stated that if elected he would sever his connection with the law firm Blanton & Montgomery.

"It has come to my attention that some persons are wondering what my relation will be with the law firm of Blanton & Montgomery, should I be elected circuit judge. Unquestionably, this is a matter about which the public is entitled to be fully advised."

"My partnership with Harry and David Blanton has always been limited to the handling of civil matters only, and I have never at any time had any connection whatever with the handling of the business of their respective public offices, and have never shared in any of the salary they received from such offices.

"It goes without saying that if I am elected circuit judge, I shall, prior to the time I enter upon the duties of that office, sever all connections with law firm, and remove my office to other quarters, and devote my entire time to the discharge of the duties of the office of circuit judge. And I will voluntarily disqualify myself from sitting as judge in any case which was being handled by this firm prior to the time I sever my connections."

Harry Blanton is U. S. district attorney at St. Louis, and David Blanton is prosecutor of Scott County.

Mr. Montgomery recalled that law firm associations had been dissolved similarly in this section, in the case of S. P. Dalton, of the firm Dearmont, Spradling & Dalton, of Cape Girardeau, when he was elected to the Supreme Court, and when James M. Reeves, of Ward & Reeves in Caruthersville, was elected circuit judge.

Mr. Montgomery said he was a native of Scott County and had engaged in law practice in Southeast Missouri for the past 19 years. He served four successive terms, eight years, as Scott prosecuting attorney, then retired voluntarily to engage in private civil practice with the Blanton & Montgomery firm.

Foregoes Hearing On Car Theft Counts

Harvey Lee Lesure, alias Harvery Cumberland, 19-year-old negro youth, waived his preliminary hearing Wednesday morning before Justice Brown Jewell and was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of stealing three automobiles here.

Arrested by officers Jan. 15, Lesure is charged with stealing the automobiles of Lester Wallace, Clark Madison and Cecil Ford, farmer near town, on various Saturday nights in the past three months, using them to drive to his home a short distance north of the city. A farmer who said he aided Lesure in fixing a flat tire on one of the cars furnished the clue leading to his arrest.

Lesure was returned to the county jail.

130 Attend Production Credit Meet

Approximately 130 farm people attended the sixth annual meeting of the Sikeston Production Credit Association held Tuesday in the Armory at Sikeston.

Reports made by the officers of the association showed that 432 loans amounting to $437,945.62 had been made to farmers in Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties during the past year. This brought the total amount loaned by the association since it was organized on October 27, 1933 to $1,551,793.00. After paying all expenses and providing necessary operating reserves, the association placed $6,175.91 in reserve, bring its total reserves for the protection of stockholders to $22,686.00.

Principal speakers were Ray E. Miller, secretary of the Production Credit Corp. at St. Louis, and H. A. Behrens, assistant treasurer of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

D. L. Garner and E. P. Coleman, Jr. were re-elected for terms of three years to fill the expiring terms of members of the board. Other board members whose terms carry over are E. L. Brown, Sr. of Charleston, G. Rendleman of Mesler, and Fred Hetlage of Kewanee.

These directors will hold an organization meeting Monday to elect officers for the year.

One ofthe features of the meeting Tuesday was the presentation of an attractively framed scroll outlining the co-operative service principles followed by the association, reminding stockholders that it is an organization of service, not profit; all responsible farmers are eligible; every member, by purchasing voting stock in proportion to his borrowings, shares in ownership; charges are reasonable, but adequate; a sound credit basis is established; members business is strictly confidential and each is kept informed of the association's operations.

Among the visitors were County Agents Leon Lane, C. M. Christy and Miss Ella Fikuart, of Scott County, C. M. Alspaugh of Stoddard County and H. Lemar of Bollinger County, and H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative rural electric line.

2 Implement Firms Join

The Matthews Wagon Yard Implement Company and the Lewis Tractor Company consolidated and began business the past Monday as Lewis & Matthews.

The firm, to continue at the location of the Matthews company, 223 East Malone, will handle Oliver and Allis-Chalmers tractors and farm implements.

W. R. Lewis and Ben and Fred Matthews are owners.

John S. Watts, who was manager of the Matthews agency, will have charge of the partnership.

The Lewis company formerly was located at Center and Scott streets.

Fighters Paired for Final Bouts In Sikeston Golden Gloves

Matchmaker Lynn Twitty has selected a nine-round card of the remaining leather-pushers of the Golden Gloves eliminations, men who have weathered the previous engagements, for the Jaycee finals this Thursday evening at the armory.

An open heavyweight battle, Douglas "Spare Ribs" Coleman, Sikeston negro, vs. Henry Brown, heavy battler from the Poplar Bluff CCC camp, will be one of the highlights.

The middleweight division furnishes all kinds of competition. In the novice division, Jimmy Lawson of Blodgett, who has pounded his way emphatically through two bouts, scoring one knockout, has Willard McMickle of East Prairie and Carl Davis of Senath as contenders. When two are matched by drawing lots, the winner will battle the third for the crown.

Even more comment comes from the open middleweight, where Pete Salano is booked opposite Buck Wills of Benton. Salano, Sikeston Mexican who went far last year in the San Antonio, Tex., Golden Gloves, has had a terrific build-up here, and he displayed class in an exhibition bout last week, although he did not open up. Mack Selph of Kewanee will meet Eddie Fulkerson of Morehouse.

Andrew Goedert of Essex and Luther Black of the Poplar Bluff CCC camp will go after the novice welterweight title.

Likewise billed are W. A. Gray, Sikeston negro novice flyweight, vs. Sonny Vaille; J. C. Scholes, Malden novice lightweight, vs. Bob Wilkins; Beverly Femmer, Gideon open lightweight, vs. Henry Boaz.

Specialists to Aid in Filling Income Tax Forms

Ralph L. Coleman, deputy collector for the Internal Revenue Service, will be at the City Hall here three days, Feb. 19 to 21, to assist persons in the preparation of their 1939 income tax returns, which must be filed with the United States Treasury Dept. before March 15.

Elsewhere in the county, Deputy Coleman will be at Chaffee, in the Building and Loan Office, Feb. 26, and in Illmo, at the Bank of Illmo, on Feb. 27, while on the same day Deputy Collector Lee Bagby will be at the county clerk's office at Benton.

Thomas J. Sheehan, collector for the first district of Missouri at St. Louis, calls atention that all individuals, partnerships, and corporations not expressly exempt must file a return, regardless of whether they must pay a tax. Special attention is invited to the law passed last year requiring employes of states, counties and municipalities to pay income tax.

To Drill City Water Well

Workmen began this week erecting a frame tower in preparation for drilling the city's new 400-foot well at the northwest corner of the light plant grounds.

Lon Swanner, water works engineer, said drilling by the contractor, the Corliss Well Supply Co. of Memphis, might start next week if weather permits.

The well, third to be located on the grounds, is being drilled there because it will be close to waterworks filter. From the filter the water will be piped to a new water tank to be erected on the former Malcolm lot, Center and Ranney streets. Foundations for the new tank will be started soon.

The contract price for the new well is $5000, and the cost of the new tank is expected to bring the total cost to $25,000, thereby assuring Sikeston a large supply of water for a long time to come. Once the new tank is built, the present one on the plant grounds will be removed.

A & P to Close Earlier Saturdays

Saturday night closing hours of the A. & P. store will be at 9 o'clock, instead of 11, effective this week, according to Clyde Matthews. The change is made to conform with business of other A. & P. stores in the St. Louis area, he said. Dunagan's Market, operated in connection with the grocery store, will of course have the same hours.

Bears to Meet 89ers Twice

The Bloomfield Bears will play two return games with the Oklahoma City 89ers next week, one one Wendesday, Jan. 31, at Poplar Bluff, and another the following night, Feb. 1, at the new Morehouse gymnasium, at 8 p. m.

The Bears dropped a game here with the 89ers recently, 50-41.

The coming Sunday at 2:30 the Bloomfield aces play the Elvins Steam Rollers, best in the Lead Belt, at Bloomfield, and on Monday go to Charleston to play the Charleston Clippers at 8 p. m.

WORK BEGUN ON LA FORGE SCHOOL

Work began Monday morning on the new grade school building to be erected at La Forge. According to present plans, the structure is to be a five-room building, with one room to be used as a community center. If present plans are followed, the fifth room would be used for church services, as a recreation center and for community meetings. The school will be located directly east of the Cooperative store. No announcement has been made as to when the building will be ready for use. La Forge has no high school and the new unit is to be used for grade school.

Shot in Gun Fight Near Bell City

Andy Delay, 44, trucker of near Bell City, was shot in the back and left leg Monday afternoon during a gun fight on the Salcedo-Zeta road in Stoddard County.

Prosecuting Attorney Henry Cain of Bloomfield told the Standard Wednesday Delay's wife asked that charges be withheld against John A. Gray of Dexter, alleged to have shot the trucker, until she had talked with her husband at the Poplar Bluff Hospital.

The prosecutor said Delay was struck in the side and four or five shots, all from a .32 caliber pistol, splintered bones so badly in the left leg it may have to be amputated. His condition is serious but he is expected to recover.

Information reaching Mr. Cain was that Gray, who recently sold the farm on which Delay lived, went to the home to ask the trucker to move, so that he could give the new owner possession. Gray conveyed the word to Mrs. Delay at the home, located on the Salcedo-Zeta road, and upon leaving the dwelling, saw Delay on the front porch with a shotgun.

Gray claimed Delay shot at him first with the shotgun. The Dexter man ran to his car, secured the pistol and opened fire.

The prosecutor said he was preparing to file a charge of felonious assault when Mrs. Delay, a witness, requested him to postpone action until she talked with her husband.

The farm is owned by Fred Scherer.

Throat Cut In Collision

Two cars attempting to pass on a narrow bridge of the Lilbourn-Catron road collided at 7:30 Tuesday evening, throwing Raymond Chamberlain, 20, through the windshield and causing a severe six-inch gash across his throat.

Chamberlain's brother and father, following in another car, brought him to Dr. Smith at New Madrid for treatment then to Sikeston, whence the youth was taken in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital. He suffered a heavy loss of blood.

The youth and a male companion were en route to a basketball game, the relatives stated. The father and brother did not remain at the scene long enough to obtain the name of the other car driver, but none in the other vehicle were injured, they said.

Youth Admits Check Forgery

Pleading guilty to forging six checks, Frankie Knight, 18-year-old reformatory parole, waived preliminary hearing before Justice Brown Jewell Wednesday and was bound over to Circuit Court. He was arrested last week on a charge of forging the name of Jim "Red" Ellis to the checks, totaling $50, passing them at local firms.

Because Knights's parole expires Feb. 10, 1941, the court may revoke it, or the youth may be tried on the forgery count, Justice Jewell said. He served time at Boonville for burglary and larceny.

Unable to post $500 bond, Knight was returned to the county jail.

MOTHER OF LATE DR. MILLER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. J. H. Miller, 86, mother of the late Dr. Trentiss Miller of Sikeston, died at her home at Millersville Tuesday night. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Jackson, with burial there. Those attending from this city were Mrs. Lillian Miller and son, Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor.

BOWMAN RELATIVE DIES AT BURFORDVILLE

Word was received here J. H. Estes, farmer and stockman and brother of the late Mrs. W. C. Bowman of Sikeston, dropped dead Thursday morning at his home in Burfordville.

City Ponders Taxing of Coin Devices

With an eye on raising additional revenue, the City Council in a special meeting Wednesday evening brought up the possibility of taxing vending machines in local establishments and ordered the city attorney to draft an opinion if they may be taxed.

All candy, peanut, cigaret, bottled drink and other machines operating by coin slots would come under the classification, except where they are owned by the firm itself. The basis of taxation would be determined later.

The street commissioner was authorized to secure signs to be placed in the vicinity of city churches to retard fast driving. They would read, "Slow, Church."

Ordinances passed prohibit parking in front of the Malone Theater from noon until midnight, and close an alley in Sunset Addition.

It was voted to take a page ad in the Herald building edition.

Staff Adjutants To Be Changed

Capt. J. M. Cannon, regimental adjutant of the 140th infantry, will hold this post at Sikeston, where new staff headquarters are located, until about Feb. 10, and then will be succeeded by Lieut. Francis Pfeffer of Cape Girardeua, according to Col. Harry E. Dudley, comander of the 140th. Capt. Cannon, only full-time office on duty in the National Guard regiment, came here from Caruthersville when the staff office was transferred to Sikeston last week. Lieut. Pfeffer, who is now with the Service Company at Cape Girardeau, is employed by the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. there.

J. Z. SUTTON UNDERGOES OPERATION

J. Z. Sutton, who has spent several months in Hot Springs, Ark., in an effort to regain his health, sustained an operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary there, Monday morning. Carroll Sutton went to Hot Springs last Friday and remained with his father until Wednesday, when he returned to Sikeston, and reported his father's condition as slightly improved. He expects to return to Hot Springs this week end.

WALTER HUNTER, JR. TO FLY PACIFIC CLIPPERS

Mrs. Walter Hunter, 310 North New Madrid, received word that her son, Walter M. Hunter, Jr., who has just completed a four-year enlistment as an ensign with the United States Naval Reserve air force, has accepted a position with the Pan-American Airways of San Francisco and will fly the ocean-going clipper ships to Hong Kong, China, and to New Zealand. He reported for duty this Thursday.

Mrs. Hunter said he would make seven trips a year, alternating on the China and New Zealand routes. As a member of the coast patrol, Ensign Hunter had 1121 hours of solo flying. His ability in piloting heavy four-motored bombers was responsible for his attaining the clipper position. A graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1936, he received his flight training at the naval school at Pensacola, Fla.

CEILING IN LIBRARY AUDITORIUM COLLAPSES

A portion of the ceiling in the Library auditorium gave way, bringing down fiber board and plaster, causing damage estimated at $300. It was discovered Monday by Mrs. Jackson Haymes, librarian. About a fourth of the fiber board section, which was placed in the middle of the auditorium room to aid acoustics, was affected.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moody
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Jan. 26 to see
"TOWER OF LONDON"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce M. E. Montgomery as a candidate for the nomination as Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for re-election as Assessor for Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

CITY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce Bob Dempster as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce C. H. Butler as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO

We are authorized to announce Frank Miller as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Two, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Ever since the enactment of the Trade Agreements Law, designed to remove obstacles to foreign trade, Republicans have persistently attempted to fool farmers into believing that importations of agricultural commodities under this system have been injurious to their interests. Republican committees and high tariff Republican speakers have listed the value of imports since the trade agreements went into effect, enlarged on the amount and asserted that these imports were ruining agriculture. They said it was all the fault of the Democratic administration, with the implied conclusion that things were different under Republican rule.

But these propagandists were careful to misrepresent the situation by giving only one set of figures on which they played all the changes. They studiously suppressed the figures for agricultural imports under Republican administrations. If they had used those figures they would have been convicted by their own argument—hoist by their own petard. If, as Republicans assert, the size of agricultural imports spells ruin or prosperity to farmers, then the trade statistics prove that Republican policy was twice as injurious to agriculture as the Democratic policy of reciprocal trade agreements.

All any intelligent person needs to be convinced of this is to be given the comparative figures of agricultural imports under the two regimes. Here they are:

AGRICULTURAL IMPORTS

Republican Administrations:

Fiscal Years	Value
1923	$2,077,037,000
1924	1,875,133,000
1925	2,056,887,000
1926	2,529,473,000
1927	2,281,095,000
1928	2,193,548,000
1929	2,178,649,000
1930	1,900,000,000
1931	1,162,000,000

Democratic Administration:

Fiscal Years	Value
1935	$ 934,000,000
1936	1,141,000,000
1937	1,141,000,000
1937	1,537,000,000
1938	1,155,000,000
1939*	999,000,000

*Preliminary estimate.

The years 1932, 1933 and 1934 are omitted, because in 1932 and 1933 the Hoover disaster had then reached its climax and trade both domestic and foreign had touched bottom so the figures are meaningless, while 1934 is omitted because the Trade Agreements Act only became effective in June of that year and no agreements were in force in time to show results.

Examination of this comparative list proves conclusively, either that agricultural imports under the trade agreements negotiated under the New Deal have not injured the farmer, or that if such imports are harmful, the farmer suffered twice as much damage under Republican administrations.

Farmers need only the facts. They are not so simple and easily bunked as the Republican propagandists seem to think.

"SHHH. IT'S WHOLESALE" BOSH. IT'S THE BUNK

When you get your "courtesy card," supposedly allowing you to buy at "wholesale," be sure it's the bunk. No one can sell at retail—to individuals such as yourself—and escape the costs of retailing. Be equally certain, too, that the fake "wholesaler" is not going to pay those costs himself.

You really don't need the "courtesy card" to gain admission. But, the so-called "wholesaler" needs it as a part of his plan to trap your dollars and trifle with your intelligence. "It lands 'em every time," he tells his confederates and employees.

Should be actually stop you at the door and demand to see your card, be sure he won't turn you away if you forget to bring it. But he will go through the motions. Otherwise, his "bait" might not work.

Legitimate wholesalers sell only to bona fide retail dealers. Bona fide retailers can't extend "wholesale privileges" to individual customers without some retail markup added.

There is no magic in a word. But sometimes there is profit in misrepresentation—until the public finds out.

"Before You Invest—Investigate".

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc. 373-382 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Boots and shoes produced in the United States in the first eleven months last year numbered 390,014,784 pairs, an increase of 8.1 per cent over the same period in 1938.

The Standard $2.00 per year.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: *George and Lennie, migratory ranch hands in the Salinas Valley in California, are on their way to a job near Soledad. George, small, alert and competent, is the guardian of Lennie, who is huge of build and enormously powerful, but has the mind of a child and is forever getting them both into scrapes. They dream of saving enough money to buy "some day" a little farm of their own; but the day is not in sight. George coaches the simple-minded Lennie to let him do all the talking when the new boss confronts them next morning, and if he gets into trouble he is to flee to the secluded spot near the river where they are spending the night, and wait for George to come.*

Chapter Two

George and Lennie presented themselves at Ranch No. 3 early the next afternoon, and safely weathered the ordeal of giving an account of themselves to the hard-eyed ranch boss, Mr. Jackson — though not without arousing his suspicions when George refused to let Lennie do any of the talking.

"Don't try to put anything over," growled Jackson. "I've seen wise guys before."

Candy, the lame and grizzled old man-of-all-work who had been a barley bucker on the ranch until a threshing machine destroyed one of his hands, showed them to the bunkhouse. While George was eyeing with disgust the can of insect powder which his predecessor had left on his bunk, a small, dark, hatchet-faced youth rode up and dismounted outside the bunkhouse door. He poked his head in and addressed Lennie.

"You the new guys my ole man was lookin' for?"

"Yeah, we just come," replied George.

"Let the big guy talk!"

"Suppose he don't want to talk?" said George with asperity. "Him and me travel together, and I do the talkin'."

Curley swaggered up close to George. "You drawin' cards this hand?"

"I might," said George quietly.

"Well, I'll see you get a chance to ante." He leaped into his saddle and galloped away.

This, Candy explained to them, was the boss's son — one of those tough little guys who hated big guys. In fact, he hated practically everybody; and since he was a professional prizefighter, he was usually on the lookout for some one to pick on.

"Seems to me he's worse lately," added Candy. "He got married a couple of months ago. Wife lives over in the boss's house. And Curley's worse ever since he got married. Like he's settin' on a ant hill."

"Maybe he's showin' off for his wife," George suggested.

"You jest wait till you *see* Curley's wife!"

• • •

She was pretty in a vacant-eyed, childish sort of way, with full, rouged lips and big wide-spaced eyes heavily made up. Her voice had a nasal, querulous timbre, almost like a whine. She wore a little cotton house dress, low and square-cut in the neck, and red mules festooned with bouquets of red ostrich feathers. She was Curley's wife of two months, the only woman on the ranch; and Curley's constant presumption was that Mae was guilty until proved innocent. In fact, he spent more time looking after and spying on her than he devoted to his job of helping his father. And it was worth a vicious beating for any of the ranch hands to be found alone with Mae, however innocently engaged — unless the said ranch hand happened to be one too strong or too influential for Curley to dare attack.

When he found her in the barn fondling a little pup — one of a litter lately whelped by Slim's collie — Curley ordered her to give it back to Slim at once.

"No guy's givin' my wife presents. You're givin' that pup back."

"Oh, yeah?" She cuddled it defiantly.

"If you're not givin' it back, Slim's goin' to take it back."

"No he won't. Slim ain't afraid of you."

"No? We'll see whether he is or not! Wait'll he tastes the old one-two!"

Curley galloped off to the barley field, found Slim on top of his wagon, and imperiously summoned him to dismount. Slim, tall, slow-moving, judicious, was a jerkline skinner — the prince of the ranch, capable of driving as many as twenty mules with a single line to the leaders. His hands, large and lean, were as delicate in their action as those of a temple dancer. Slim's leatherly face was ageless — he might be 35, he might be 50. His authority was so great that his word was taken on any subject, from politics to love.

Slim gave Curley little comfort when the hot-headed bantam warned him to "lay off my wife," and commanded him to take back the pup. Slim climbed back on his driver's seat and contemptuously flicked a fly off the rump of Curley's horse with his whip. Curley, seething, decided to vent his rage on the group of barley buckers who were looking on, Lennie and George among them. He regained control of his wildly rearing mount and spurred him directly into the group, making them dash madly out of his path.

"He was aimin' at Lennie," said Candy when horse and rider had sped out of sight. It's like I told you. He hates big guys."

• • •

Slim gave cordial greeting to the two new men who were at work with him. "You guys travel together?" he asked George.

"Sure. We kinda look after each other. He ain't bright, but he's a wonderful worker."

"Ain't many guys travel around together," observed Slim. "I don't know why. Maybe everybody in the whole cockeyed world is scared of each other...Okay boys, let 'er buck!"

The two friends settled down to their task of loading the heavy bags of barley onto the truck. Candy lingering out of curiosity to see how good they were as "buckers", saw Mae's thin form approaching.

"There's Curley's wife I been tellin' you about," he announced.

George looked. "She's purty!"

"Yeah, purty...but looks to me like she's got the eye. Know what I think? I think Curley's married himself a pack o' trouble."

Mae, carrying her pup, came close, inspecting the two new men. She leaned against the wagon. "You're the new fellers that just come, ain't you?"

"Yeah!" bursted out Lennie, starting toward her, fascinated by the puppy.

"Yeah!" said George sourly, seizing Lenny by the arm. He pulled him away, around to the tailboard of the wagon. Mae smiled bitterly and went back to the barn.

"Gosh, she's purty!" cried Lennie.

"You listen to me, Lennie. Don't you even take a look at that dame!"

"I never done nothin', George."

"No, you never. But when she was standin' there, you wasn't lookin' the other way neither. You keep away from her — if she's poison, let Curley take the rap."

Lennie's eyes grew fearful. "George, I don't like this place. This ain't no nice place."

"Listen, I don't like it here no better than you do. But we gotta keep it till we get a stake."

(To be continued)



"Curley's married himself a pack o' trouble."

WARDEN, FIRED IN 'BOSS' PURGE, GETS NEW POST

Jefferson City, January 20.—J. M. Sanders, fired as warden of the Missouri Prison in 1938 as a self-styled victim of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's "Pendergast purge," has been appointed Deputy Food and Drug Inspector in Southwest Missouri.

Sanders, whose home is at Diamond, succeeded the late W. A. Chandler in the Health Department.

The former warden was among several Major Stark appointees removed from office shortly after the Governor and Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City split over the Supreme Court primary campaign of 1938.

MOOSE BE WRONG!

Many Indian tribes believed the moose came from the sea . . . and some believed that if the animal were hunted too heavily, he would return to the ocean as a natural refuge . . . which is a perfectly natural belief . . . because, if moose were seen by unreasoning Indians swimming from some distant, unseen island land, it might well be thought to come from the open water.

Some species of cactus bear green flowers.

GOV. STARK FILES; IS FIRST OFFICIAL SENATE CANDIDATE

Jefferson City, Jan. 22.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's formal declaration of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator is on file today with the secretary of state, following a public announcement that he will conduct his campaign as a supporter of President Roosevelt's policies.

Stark's action officially makes him the first candidate for the senate seat now held by Harry S. Truman, Kansas City Democrat, who has announced he will seek re-election, but has not yet filed.

One of the big question marks in the race today is United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan of Kansas City, who is frequently mentioned as a probable candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, but thus far has remained silent.

The nomination will be decided in the primary election next August 6.

MODERN HOMES NOW USE IRON STAIR RAILINGS

Iron stair rails are frequently used for interiors, especially in modern homes. Where the home is being modernized, old wooden rails may be removed and iron ones installed. Like many other modernization projects, this is eligible under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

DOUBTS PENDERGAST DIRECTS POLITICS FROM PENITENTIARY

Washington, Jan. 19.—James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said today Boss Tom Pendergast is not permitted to carry on political activities while in Leavenworth Penitentiary for income tax evasion.

The official doubted that Pendergast found it possible to direct his Kansas City machine from the prison and said he was ready to investigate any "specific evidence." Pendergast's mail is censored the same as that of other prisoners, Bennett explained.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark recently charged machine workers received word from the prison to "let the State go but hold Kansas City."

Iron stair rails are available in many styles and can be made to fit individual requirements. Thin rails, designed for long sweeping curves, add grace and beauty to modern stairways, while those of more intricate design are adaptable to more expensive homes.

Hedgehogs fold up into a ball and roll down steep inclines.

Auto tires with piles of "finger-waved" cords, which can take sharper blows, without blowing out or cutting, have been patented recently.

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"Then Where Am I?"

"Supposing I do fix up the old car and spend a lot of money on it . . ."

Sooner or later every motorist has to decide whether to keep his car or trade it. If expensive repairs are turning your thoughts to a better car, it will pay you to see our Used Automobiles for Sale.

Here you will find scores of good values in late model used cars of practically every make. You will have no difficulty in choosing an economical, smooth-running late model car which can give you thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation.

Your present car may be the only down payment required on one of the late model used cars.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Economical transportation for only ---------- $75

2—1934 FORD V-8 2-DOOR SEDANS
Both look and run extra good. Your choice ---------- $195

1937 DODGE DeLUXE 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
With heater. As nice a used car as you can find anywhere for ---------- $495

1939 MASTER 85 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
Original brown finish. You will have to see this car to believe it is as clean as it really is for only ---------- $545

1932 OLDSMOBILE '6', 2-DOOR SEDAN
This is one that is worth twice ---------- $95

1936 FORD V-8 PICKUP
Almost new, 6-Ply Tires. Very low mileage. Runs and looks like real money ---------- $295

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
New rubber, radio and heater ---------- $525

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR DeLUXE TOURING SEDAN
Factory equipped heater. A honey at only ---------- $595

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"Certificates issued from ages 66 to 79"

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR CASH CERTIFICATES

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Jackson, 'Jinx' Team, Here Next

When Jackson High School comes here Friday for the first of two games this season, will the Indians bring with them that old Indian sign they have carried over the Bulldogs for so many years? The "jinx" of the Cape County boys dates so far back that it taxes the memory to recall where it started.

In football and basketball, regardless of dope, odds and any other pre-game advantages Sikeston might have, in the past few years didn't mean a thing against Jackson. During the past three years, Jackson has won every football and basketball game played with the Growlers—excepting the present cage season. The game here Friday is the first of a round robin.

There will not be any "B" game, so the big tilt will begin at 7:30 p. m. Herb Moore will be the man in the striped shirt.

BULLDOG OPPORTUNITY

Coach Green's point-a-minute boys—who, in fact. have tallied better than a point each minute during their nine games this season—have their best chance to place the Jackson hoodoo behind the eight ball. Sikeston's record is much more impressive that the Braves', with the exception of games by each against Cape Central.

Perryville, leveled by Sikeston 33-10, lost to Jackson, 10-9. Sikeston fell before Cape Central 30-15, while Jackson succumbed, 23-14. Coach Leeman Kinder, in his first year as hoop tutor, piloted the Indians to third place in the Leadwood tournament. Jackson turned back Irondale. Festus and Benton, losing to Centerville. The Indians also dropped a game to Deloge.

LIKELY STARTERS

Probable starters:

Sikeston	Pos.	Jackson
Lumsden	f.	Spradling
Simmons	f.	Randol
Swacker	c	Bruhl
Lambert	g.	Rogers
Bowman	g.	Niswonger

MISSOURI RECEIVES MORE NYA FUNDS

Missouri NYA has received an additional $125,000 for its Out-Of-School Work Program, according to Clark Buckner, State Administrator at Jefferson City.

The new funds, granted by National Administrator Aubrey Williams in response to a recently submitted report revealing the inadequacy of NYA assistance in this state, will enable the Missouri Youth Administration to increase its employment on work projects by about 10 per cent for the remaining months of the present fiscal year, estimated Mr. Buckner.

Farmers Will Demonstrate Soil Building Practice

In an effort to use soil building practices applicable under the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program, committeemen who were elected to administer the program and keep neighboring farmers informed, have signified a desire to use certain practices some of which are not commonly used, on their own farms, according to Evin Burke, Chairman, Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association. These demonstrations are to be employed for the observation of neighbors and others who will be encouraged to adopt similar practices.

Committeemen and practices to be demonstrated are as follows; Amos McMullin, windbreak tree planting; Louis Heisserer, erosion control tree planting; Frank Klueppel, application of superphosphate to old stand of alfalfa; R. L. Galemore, sweet clover seeded with 500 pounds fine lime and 100 pounds 32% superphosphate; Louis Heisserer and Otto S. Diebold, liming in sufficient amounts to correct acidity, at least 6 months previous to seeding red clover; Joe P. Diebold, Evin Burke, and T. J. Rhoades, using lime superphosphate and barnyard or green manure for alfalfa; Amos McMullin, E. A. Sprenger, R. L. Galemore and C. N. Mayfield, crotolaria for green manure; Arthur Schiwitz, crimson clover for hay, pasture and green manure; Frank Klueppel, vetch seeded in cotton middles for green manure; Arnold Dernberger, establishing and reseeding pastures; Tony Gosche and Arthur Schiwitz, soybeans for green manure; Max Brasher, small grains for green manure, to Joe Diebold, terracing and grassed outlets; Dale Crites and Otto Diebold, contouring of small grains and row crops.

J. F. COX, JR. AT U. S. TIRE DEALERS MEETING

Outstanding improvements in farm tire construction are incorporated in the new "U. S." Lug Farm Tractor tire, J. F. Cox Jr. of the Home Oil Co., local U. S. tire dealer reported Tuesday, on his return from a regional meeting Monday of independent U. S. farm tire dealers, held at St. Louis.

"Of paramount importance," Mr. Cox said, "is the fact that this new tire is designed to work equally as well on both the present conventional and the new wide base rims. This feature represents an important advancement and is one that many farmers will recognize and appreciate.

"Many months of experimentation, including exhaustive field and laboratory tests, went into the building of the new tire. New, wider bars, that give greater wearing quality and additional strength, have added to the trie's ability to 'take it'."

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

INDIANS AND MONK'S ROBES

IT TOOK all sorts of Indians to make up the New World before the white man took it over! These are the Chunchos living in aboriginal style on the eastern side of the Andes in Peru's montana which, contrary to its sound, means *lowlands*. These jungle Indians differ definitely from the Andean Indios. The latter, dominated by the Incas, then by the Spaniards, are docile and a bit servile in mien, and usually small of stature. There's nothing subdued about their dress, however, for they wear gay colors — the beautifully patterned costumes and tinsel-trimmed hats in vogue in Inca times.

The jungle Indians, on the other hand, have had but limited contact with the outside world. They are very independent in manner, usually are tall and sturdy, yet dress in much more somber costumes than the Indios. They wear just a loose brown robe like a monk's. That's because the first clothes they ever saw were those worn by the missionaries. (The Conquistadores left the jungles to the religious orders while they stayed on the Pacific side of the mountains where the gold-take was easy.) To this "monk's" robe the Indians add as color accessories—feather-trimmed head gear, the red berry juice with which they paint their faces, and the strings of bright berries they wear 'round their necks.

One reason these tribes in the montana have remained so primitive is that their villages — although some of them are less than 400 miles from Lima—are shut off by mountains, jungles and forests. Until recently the most practical way to reach them from Lima was by ship —sailing up the Pacific, through the Panama Canal across the north coast and thence up the Amazon and Ucayali. Within the past two years new motor roads and airlines have been opened into the montana. Travelers visiting Lima on the weekly cruises from New York now may visit this fascinatingly primitive region much more quickly and easily than ever before.—Edna Mae Starr

LINCOLN DIDN'T RUN ON REPUBLICAN TICKET

The Republicans of Missouri are preparing to observe the anniversary of the birthday of 'Abraham Lincoln, the friend of the poor and oppressed, who many believed would be found as a leader in the ranks of the Democratic Party were he alive today. Of political interest in connection therewith is the following article from the Springfield Daily News:

"Many interesting documents, including official ballots of long past elections were found when the old Webster county court house at Marshfield was torn down recently to make way for a new county building.

"Among the old ballots were those of the Civil War days when Abraham Lincoln was seeking election as president. And the ballots show that Lincoln didn't run on the Republican ticket—at least not in Webster county.

"For the ballot on which his name appeared was headed Radical Union Ticket. The Republican ticket didn't appear in Missouri until Ulysses S. Grant ran for the presidency. A number of the old Republican tickets were also found.

Forest Planting Stock Dwindles

Forest planting stock for windbreak and woodlot plantings are being rapidly applied for by Missouri farmers. A recent notice from the Extension Forester indicated that the entire supplies of red cedar and green ash have been reserved for shipment. Therefore no further orders for these species can be accepted. A fair supply of the following species are available, however: Black Locust, Hardy Catalpa, Black Walnut, Osage Orange, Shortleaf Pine and Ponderosa Pine.

The increased demand for forestry trees this year is due in part to the emphasis placed on forestry by the Agricultural Conservation Program in earning soil building goals. A credit of 5 units or $7.50 is earned on the farm soil building goal for planting at least 650 trees per acre or 300 trees for windbreak if the trees are protected and cultivated in accordance with good tree culture practice. In addition to all other payments of the farm, including payments made for planting trees to meet the soilbuilding goal a payment of $30.00 or a tree planting goal of 20 units will be computed for each farm. This goal can be earned only by planting forestry trees.

Persons interested in purchasing forestry trees at actual production cost for windbreak or woodlot planting are urged to place their orders with the County Agent as soon as possible since the available supply is being rapidly exhausted.

"One American in four knows how to drive an automobile," reports a statistician. But usually, it seems, it's one of the other three who's under the wheel.

DEADENING OF WAR WOUNDS ON BOTTLE-FIELD PERFECTED

Washington, Jan. 18.—American military surgeons were told today that a method of "spot deadening" of war wounds has been developed to aid in caring for injured soldiers on the battlefield.

The elimination of pain by applying anesthetics directly to a wound or the nerves near it without deadening the entire body is the secret of this method of treatment, Dr. M. B. Greene of the Post Graduate Association of Regional Anesthesia, Brooklyn, N. Y., said.

If an anesthetic, such as novocaine, is applied directly to the point where a bone is broken or to the nerves surrounding the point where an injury, such as a bullet wound, has occurred, the patient remains conscious and can co-operate with physicians, nurses and stretcher bearers. The shock of a wound is often more serious than the wound itself, Dr. Greene said.

The method of injecting anesthetic solutions directly into the nerves affected results in a blocking of the nerves, but preserves the normal reactions of the body and the tone of the muscles affected by the nerves, Dr. Greene explained.

ECONOMICAL LAYOUT DEFINITION GIVEN

An economical layout in a home is one which has the greatest proportion of usable floor area in relation to the gross floor area, Federal Housing Administration officials say. For example, if a hall area is included in the plan and is larger than necessary, then the layout is, in some degree, uneconomical. Large entrance halls, galleries, and similar spaces are considered desirable and necessary in homes in the higher cost range.

General Lee Was A Prisoner of War

It may not be generally known that General Robert E. Lee was technically a prisoner of war at the time of his death in 1870, but such is the case.

After Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox on April 9, 1865, he was released on parole. President Johnson's amnesty proclamation, issued the following month, did not include Confederate officers above the rank of colonel, or any who had been educated at West Point or who had resigned from the United States army to join the Confederacy, so Lee was ineligible for amnesty on all three counts.

Johnson provided, however, that those in the excepted classes would have their applications for pardon considered and Lee made application accordingly, but his request was entirely ignored by the president. The terms of Lee's parole were respected, however, and he was never molested, although he was never restored to citizenship.

As is well known after the war General Lee accepted the presidency of Washington College at Lexington, Va., and remained in that office until he died, when the name of the institution was changed to Washington and Lee. But at the time of his death, he was still a paroled prisoner of war, deprived of his civil rights.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

OFFICE LOCATION IMPORTANT ITEM

Adequate parking facilities for patients of doctors, dentists, and other professional people whose offices are located in busy downtown centers present a problem which often proves a deterrent to business.

Through Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan, professional people may borrow funds with which to modernize and repair a well-built old residence in a decentralized location away from parking problems.

Many in the professions have found that business locations away from downtown centers have resulted in increased practice due to the proximity to residential neighborhoods and the consequent reduced travel and parking worries for patients.

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

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Things That Money Won't Buy



Ten years ago a wealthy retired farmer, living near Sikeston fell on an icy board, and alighted heavily, in a sitting position. Stunned for a few minutes, he was soon able to walk to the house. Four weeks later severe pains developed in the lower back. Various remedies only gave temporary relief. A Chiropractic examination at that time revealed a badly subluxated fifth lumbar and sacrum. Because the injury could not be corrected in several adjustments, he decided to try other, and less expensive means, to find relief. Ten years have now passed. Recently we were called to see this man again. Today he is an invalid in a wheel cahir. Admits he has been unable to walk for several years. A neighbor recently had a similar experience. X-rays proved the injury. Chiropractic corrected it. He is back to work. The old farmer again had visions that he now would do this, too. But time has destroyed all hcance of recovery. And he now finds that there are still things that money won't buy—the priceless opportunity to regain one's health.

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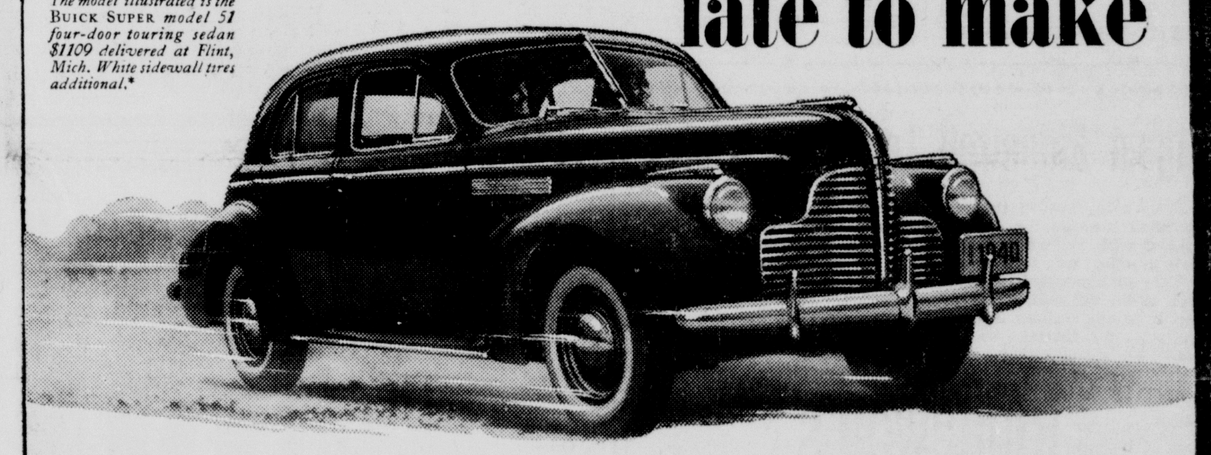


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One resolution it's not too late to make

The model illustrated is the BUICK SUPER *model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.**



NO matter what's happened to the rest of those first-of-the-year vows, there's still time to resolve to have yourself some *fun* this year with that power-packed, sure-fire pleasure producer—a sightly, sprightly, roadwise 1940 Buick.

You can put yourself behind a husky Dynaflash straight-eight that's a veritable tornado when it comes to going places—but actually silkier than watchworks in its smooth-and-easy freedom from vibration.

You can switch to gentle coil springs and never need another "lube job." You can discard the old-type gear lever for Handishift transmission that works with a finger-flick.

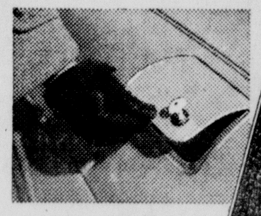
You can help yourself to room—the spacious expanse of the Buick Super's next-thing-to-five-feet front seats. You can ride in Foamtex cushion comfort, with Safety *Plate* Glass all around you and everything from a built-in automatic choke to Buick's exclusive Fore-N-Aft Direction Signal to make driving easy and convenient.

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So why wait to get your Buick? Prices are low now—lower than on some sixes—and delivery is prompt. Your dealer has a full line to show, too, and your old car's worth more now than it will be later.

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Glovers Go Through 3rd Fight Series

The Sikeston Golden Gloves matches came out of their semi-windup Wednesday evening at the armory with virtually the cream of the slugging crop remaining for the crowning lights taking place this Thursday evening.

While only one technical kayo was registered the crowd that nearly filled the building got haymaker action in most of the bouts.

CYCLONE FINISH

The thriller of the evening took place between John Graves of Senath and Andrew Goedert of Essex, Welters. Although Graves lost, he staged a movie finish. Battered around by Geodert, knocked into the ropes, his lip cut and floored several times, Graves refused to stay put. Suddenly, in the middle of the last round, he lashed out and put Goedert on the defensive, driving the Essex battler to the ropes and holding him at bay for the remainder of the battle, while the crowd's roars all but raised the roof. Goedert's vastly superior performance the first two rounds earned him the decision.

STAGES TECHNICAL

All matches were novice.

The final clash, which resulted in the technical kayo, came in the lightweight battle of Joe Turner and Homer Allen, Sikeston negroes. Turner turned on the steam and had Allen groggy most of the time. Allen's favorite retreat was the ropes. He leaned over them continually and finally was forced to surrender.

Harold Taylor, the Sikeston boy who came through two fights successfully, lost a middleweight match to Jimmy Lawson of Blodgett, whose obvious experience was too much for Taylor.

OTHER DECISIONS

Remaining decisions were:

J. C. Scholes of Malden over John Marshall of Sikeston; lightweight.

Doyle Billington of Gideon over Albert Irons, Poplar Bluff negro; featherweight.

Willard McMickle of East Prairie over Leon Shipp, Sikeston negro; middleweight.

Carl Davis of Senath over Melvin Thomas, Poplar Bluff negro; middleweight.

Luther Black of Poplar Bluff over James Taylor of Sikeston; negro welterweight.

W. A. Gray over Milton Garner; Sikeston negroes, featherweight.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Divine Life".

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Touch of Faith".

Weekly teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 and choir practice at 8:30.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

BAPTIST SUPPER

Members and prospective members of the choir of the First Baptist Church will enjoy a potluck supper and fellowship hour in the basement of the church Friday night at 6:30 o'clock. It is hoped that good representation will be present to enjoy this affair.

Guide—We are now passing the Government hotel, where 3,000 girls live.

Seaman—what are we passing 'em for?

Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian Church of Sikeston continues without a regular pastor but has preaching every Sunday morning at 9:00 a. m. There is no Evening Service. Sunday School follows the Morning Church Service and begins at 10:00 a. m. You are cordially invited to attend both of these services. The Young People meet each Sunday evening at 6:30.

Assembly of God

After four weeks of absence from the Assembly of God Tabernacle, Evangelist Gayle Jackson will return to his pulpit Sunday night. His message will be "The War Is On." As an added feature to the revival the Benson Horner trio of Campbell, Mo., will be singing every night. Also, Frank Wright, an accomplished musician of Ft. Dodge, Ia., will take a prominent part in the musical program. Services will continue each night at 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Jackson invites all to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their expressions of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful for the many beautiful floral offerings and to Rev. Finck for his consoling words.—Mrs. Charles Arbaugh and family.

Sour note: A Georgian has stuck his head up and said that if southerners continue much longer to fall all over one another in a mad rush to see the motion picture, "Gone With the Wind," at $1.10 a throw, the picture will cost the south more than the Civil War did.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Joe Mathis as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Collector of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

CITY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce Conley Purcell as a candidate for City Attorney of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Want Ads

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, modern. 502 W. Gladys. tf-37

WANTED—Good clean rags. F. & M. Oil Co. tf-27

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath at 909 Vernon Ave.. Call 2440. 2t-38p

WANTED—2 boys or 2 girls for room and board at $5.00 each per week. 233 Ruth. 2t-37

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

RECTAL DISEASES
Treated without loss of time from your work. 19 years experience. Write or see Dr. S. T. Cannon, Dexter, Mo.

FOR PROMPT REASONABLE Radio Service Phone 205. Sikeston Radio Co. 4t-32

FOR SALE—Superfex oil burner, practically new. Phone 632. 1t-38

FOR RENT—Duplex, ultra modern, tub and shower, separate basement and furnace, 1 block from high school. Hunter Albritton. tf-35

FOR RENT—4-room heated apartment. For informatino call 838. tf-37

FOR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, also garage, Less Gross, 304 Southwest. Phone 691. tf-34

OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS and chairs! All recondition, Practically good as new. Priced very low. The Lair Co. 1t-38

YOUR DOCTOR HAS BEEN lenient. He hasn't embarrassed you He hasn't pressed you for payment of your account. In all fairness, don't you think he should be paid? 1t-38

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR SALE—Good used radios, priced $1.00 up. Sikeston Radio Co., Phone 205. 4t-32

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-559-SAG, Memphis, Tenn., or see H. M. Gosnell, Lilbourn, Mo. 4t-38p

BEDROOM — Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. tf-21

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, close-in. Furnace heat. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 791. 512 New St. tf-31

SEED CORN—Certified Midland Yellow Dent Deep Rooted, Drough Resisting, $2.50 per bushel. f. o. b. Grain Valley, Mo. W. Coe Green and Son, Member Missouri Corn Growers Assn. Write for Free Samples. 3t-36F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-36

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, also garage. 643 Kathleen. Phone 495. tf-31

WANTED—5 responsible men to sell in territory from Cape Girardeau to the Arkansas line. Apply to H. A. Sheridan Friday between 2 and 4 p. m. at the Del-Rey Hotel. 1t-38p

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902. tf-26

WANTED—Three men with light cars for pleasant profitable work in this county and nearby territory. See Mearl R. Frame, evenings at 112 Ruth St., Mrs. Iva Gestring. 4t-35p

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-38

FOR SALE—Extra Large round oak table, new condition, 5-ft. diameter. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. 2t-38

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. tf-38

FOR RENT — 4-room modern house, Frigidaire and garage. 518 South Kingshighway, Phone 403. 2t-38

It's The **Steak House** for **Steaks**
Plate Lunch **35c**

Again Ridgewell Leads the Field

. . . by being first in the care of your car. We have recently installed a hot water system especially for washing cars and motors with hot water and steam. It is only logical that the only practical way to wash cars with the weather as it has been for the past month is with steam—we clean the underneath as well as the out side.

If having Battery trouble give us a ring—we use only A-1 Batteries for Rentals—so that you will be sure of starting, while we are changing yours.

Ridgewell's
Phone 96 Highway 61 South

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

COLD WEATHER NO START NEED NEW BATTERY
Or Your Old One Charged
RENTALS
SID'S TIRE SHOP
Malone Ave.
Service Station
Highway 60 West

Special Low Price!



Only 2 Left

GENERAL ELECTRIC 1939 ELECTRIC RANGES

1 Former Price $119.50, Now $104.50
(Installed)

1 Former Price $139.50, Now $124.50
(Installed)

Both brand new, never used and we give you this low price to clear them before we receive our 1940 models.

Sikeston Maytag Co.
Phone 362 215 E. Malone



25c
Buy a Better
Plate Lunch
at
Smith's Cafe



Time Tells!

When it's milk you are handling . . . time tells. A few minutes or even seconds in some cases means the difference between fine flavored milk and flat or cooked flavored milk. A few minutes may mean that the milk is not properly pasteurized, for pasteurized milk must be held at 143 degrees for 30 minutes. Of course when milk is not properly pasteurized it isn't safe to use.

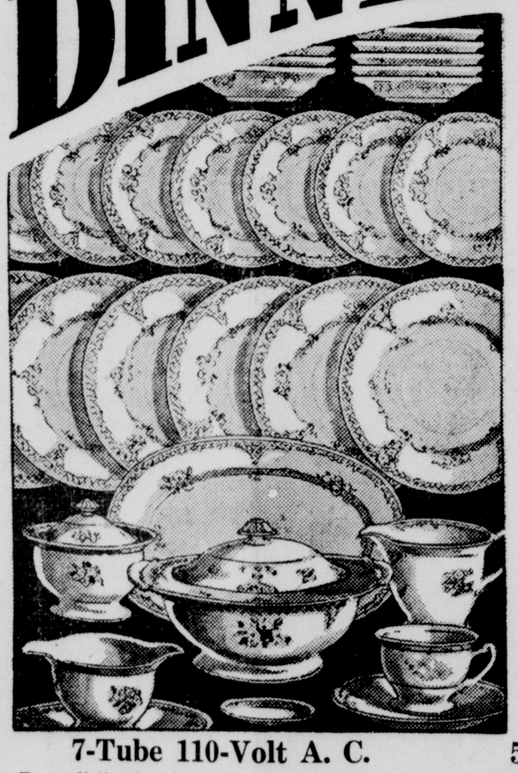
To make sure that Reiss Dairy Milk is pasteurized at 143 degrees for 30 minutes, we have installed three recording thermometers, each costing over $100.00. They are in turn checked daily with two other thermometers that are guaranteed accurate to within one-half degree. The recording thermometers (as the name implies) keep an accurate record of the temperature and time held of the contents of each pasteurizing vat. It gives us an accurate check on the operator of the machinery to make sure that the milk you receive from Reiss Dairy is wholesome and safe to use.

Come in any time and see how this record is kept. These records are kept in our files for about 90 days, and in the meantime they may be examined by the U. S. Veterinary Inspector or any interested person.

It's time and temperature that counts most in properly pasteurized milk.

Reiss DAIRY

FREE! While They Last!
DINNERWARE



32-PIECE SET
NATIONALLY FAMOUS
"LU-RAY" PASTELS

Here's a rare opportunity to own a set of genuine "LuRay" Pastels . . . dishes that have created a new rage in distinctive dinnerware the nation over. China-styling at its finest . . . exquisite shades of Windsor blue, Sharon pink and Persian cream. Dinnerware sets that not only dress the table in extreme delicacy of good taste, but lend an air of gay, colorful charm. See them today!

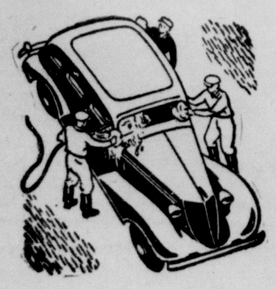
Given With Choice of These New 1940
TRUETONE RADIOS
For Only **$29.95**
Easy Terms

7-Tube 110-Volt A. C.
Rare distinctive beauty combined with outstanding radio performance, 9-tube power. Sparkling life-like tone, Standard broadcast . . . Police, Domestic and Foreign short-wave. Cabinet is of selected walnut veneers, hand-rubbed to a mirror-like luster . . . adds grace and charm to any surroundings.

5-Tube "Battery" Model
Brings modern Truetone beauty and performance to rural homes; 7-tube power. Economical 1.5 volt tubes. Automatic volume control. Broadcasts foreign and domestic short-wave reception. Equipped with powerful 1000-hour battery housed in cabinet. Richly matched walnut veneers with lustrous hand rubbed finish.—Equipped with Battery.

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED
Huge demand may quickly exhaust our large stocks. Shop early to avoid disappointment.

Western Auto Associate Store
Phone 684
127 N. New Madrid
Sikeston
Gene McConatche
Proprietor

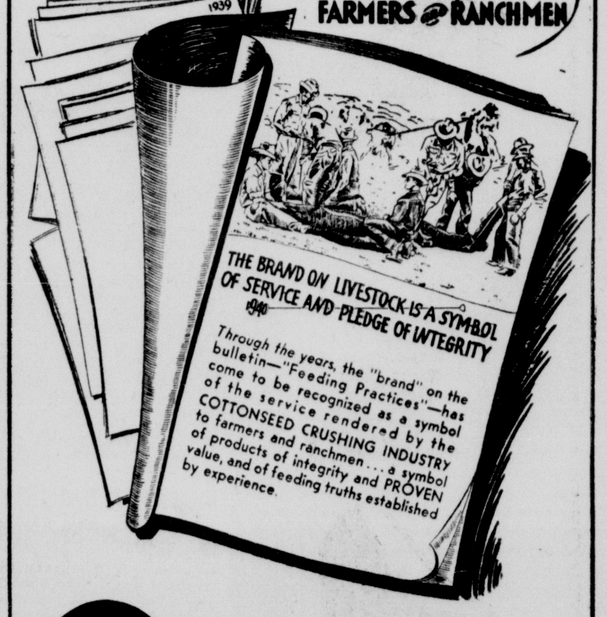


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25c
Chauffers License ---------- $3.00
Operators License ---------- $3.00

Speedy
Car Wash
We'll clean your car while you wait! In fifteen minutes you can have your car washed, chrome polish, and interior completely vacuumed.

No Extra Charge
If bought at Sikeston authorized License Station and that is
Mattingly's Sinclair Service Station
Center at Kingshighway—Phone 82

Through the Years
A Symbol of Service To FARMERS & RANCHMEN



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Linn St. Phone 311

COTTONSEED MEAL AND CAKE
"Protein of Proven Quality"

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO. FINAL CLEARANCE of Ladies SUEDE SHOES Straps, Ties Pumps $1.00 Sizes 4 to 9 Widths AA to C Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence returned Sunday after a visit with relatives in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. J. Otto Hahs entered St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Wednesday night for examination and treatment.

Kirk-McCoy Hdwe. Presents the newest patterns in 1940 Wallpaper.

George Kirk and L. M. Standley attended a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Blytheville, Ark., Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott of Cape Girardeau visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and son, Churchill, left Sunday to spend the remainder of the winter in Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer left Sunday to visit her brother, W. W. Marshall and his family in Birmingham, Ala. for a week.

We have no 1939 paper left. This you get only the newest patterns. Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, who visited her son, Val Mitchell and family in Malden for two weeks, returned home Thursday afternoon.

Charles Stearns visited his father, W. D. Stearns at his home near Murphysboro, Ill., a few days this week. The elder Mr. Stearns is seriously ill.

If you haven't noticed—you can purchase Wallpaper and paint at our store at the lowest prices you ever paid. Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Mrs. James Malone and son, Jimmy, who have visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker for several weeks, left last Friday for their home in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hudson will return this evening from St. Louis where they went Thursday to attend a performance of Sonja Henie's Ice Revue.

If you haven't noticed—you can purchase Wallpaper and paint at our store at the lowest prices you ever paid. Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

An 8½ pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter at their home on Moore Avenue Thursday morning. This is the third child and second daughter in the family.

G. C. Baker will go to Columbia, Mo., Saturday to re-enter the university for the second semester. He will be accompanied by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber of Dexter and Miss Mary Catherine Boyer of Sikeston, who will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frewerd and daughter, Mary Ann, left Saturday for Chicago.

Miss Judy Volker of Bertrand was the guest of Miss Mary Helen Wagner Tuesday night.

Miss Venita Harrell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Harrell in Chaffee last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rister visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore at Blodgett Sunday.

Miss Helen Goodwin of Jackson was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Troy Gladish several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell visited the former's brother, Val Mitchell in Malden Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stallings have moved from Sikes Avenue to the new dwelling on the corner of New and Ruth Street.

Mrs. Paul Jones, who sustained an operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, was dismissed from the hospital Sunday.

L. M. Standley and J. A. Sutterfield attended a Kiwanis luncheon meeting in Bloomfield Tuesday. Mr. Standley was speaker at the session.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stearns and sons will spend Sunday at the home of Mr. Stearns' father near Murphysboro.

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase, and their daughter, Nancy Ruth, who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. George Lough, Mrs. Nellie Estes, Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. Herman Henry and Miss Betty Jane Taylor went to St. Louis Thursday to see the film, "Gone With The Wind". They expect to return tonight.

Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and their daughter, Caroline, of Dexter to St. Louis Wednesday. They returned to their homes Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye and Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg were in St. Louis Wednesday where they visited the ladies' brother, Walter Andrews, who is a patient in Barnes Hospital. They report his condition as slightly improved.

Mrs. Neil C. Larimer was a guest Thursday afternoon at a P. E. O. meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bryant in Charleston.

Mrs. H. E. Wood returned Tuesday afternoon after spending a week in East Alton, Ill., as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly.

Ruth Ann, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struwe, was brought home from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday, where she had been a medical patient.

Grover Heath entered Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday for treatment for rheumatism. He expected to undergo an operation for removal of his tonsils Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen, G. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie, of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell of New Madrid, will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummel in Charleston this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, daughter, Alice, and Sue Tanner will go to St. Louis today (Friday) to attend a performance of Sonja Heine's Ice Revue and a showing of the picture "Gone With The Wind". They will return home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Lancaster and Miss Ruth McCoy entertained with a bridge party and kitchen shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lancaster, in honor of Miss Wantona Watson, whose marriage to Harry Stacey will take place February 4.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "Halfway House".
Evening Service at 7:30. Wesley Fellowship Forum.
A cordial welcome to visitors.
John L. Taylor, minister.

Lutheran Church

Divine services every Sunday at 9 a. m. Everyone is welcome. The Lutheran Church teaches that man is the sinner and God the Savior. Man cannot save himself. Yet that is just what many are trying to do. They do not attend any church nor do they read their Bibles at home. The shut-ins, of course, are an exception, if and when they are believers.

God is reconciled with man and it now depends upon man becoming reconciled to God. That has been the plea of the apostles and that is the plea of the Church today. You can not afford to put off your soul's salvation. The time will come when you must meet the Judge. From His decree there is no appeal.

At the bottom of God's reconciliation with men is His divine love. No human being can afford to spurn this love.

Tune in on KFUO, 550 kilocycles, St. Louis every Sunday afternoon 5:30 to hear more about the above mentioned plan of God for the sinner's salvation. Dr. Maier, the speaker, very forcibly sets forth the Bible doctrine concerning eternal life and how to obtain it.

We should also be pleased to have you observe the Lutheran hour posters on the billboard signs on City Route 61, just south of the stop light. There is another one on Highway 61 just opposite the Matthews road.



Out-of-Season FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Your Local Home Owned Grocery still continues to bring you Fresh Fruits and Vegetables that have already passed from home markets. Buy from them.

They are Supplied by

Sikeston Fruit Market

Wholesale only

Phone 544

New Arrivals

FIRST FOR SPRING



Different!

Black Elastisized Gaberdine and Black Patent High Pump.

$6.75



Distinctive!

Black Patent and Gaberdine V-Throat Pump.

$6.75



Practical

Blue Leather Dutch Boy.

$6.75

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Don't miss these WEEK-END SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 26 AND 27

These specials enable you to prepare a delicious dinner very easily through the use of our fresh foods which you are able to buy daily at our store at low prices. In addition we are happy to give you the further economy of Eagle Stamps with every purchase.

We Give Eagle Stamps—Your Extra Savings.

North End Grocery and Market

Free Delivery Phone 800 and 18

Coffee, Regular or Drip
Maxwell House
Folgers
Martha Washington
Monarch
Anchor
Golden Drip
Taste Good
Chase & Sanborn
First Call
Deans
Show Boat
lb. 25c

OK or P. & G. SOAP 8 Large Bars --- 27c

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 2½ can ----- 19c

Crosse - Blackwell Date and Nut Bread, 2 cans -- 25c

Coca-Cola or 7Up Carton of 6 bottles ---------- 25c

Thin Shell Cream Sandwich Cookies, 2 lbs. ------ 25c

Fresh Strawberries Pint box 25c

Lettuce 48-size Head 2 for 15c

California Carrots bunch 5c

Pure Lard 3 lbs 25c

Sugar Cured Bacon Half or Whole lb. 15c

Fancy Sliced Bacon No Rind No. Waste lb. 18c

Fresh Country Eggs, Doz. 32c

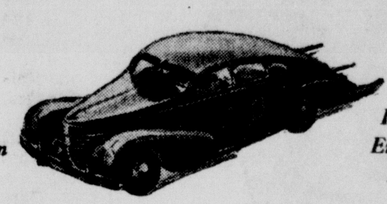
Fresh Cocoanuts Each 5c

Hens 4 to 6 lb. average 18c
No charge for dressing

Grand Prize Cream Style Corn No. 2 cans 2 for 25c

Be Safe on Slick Roads

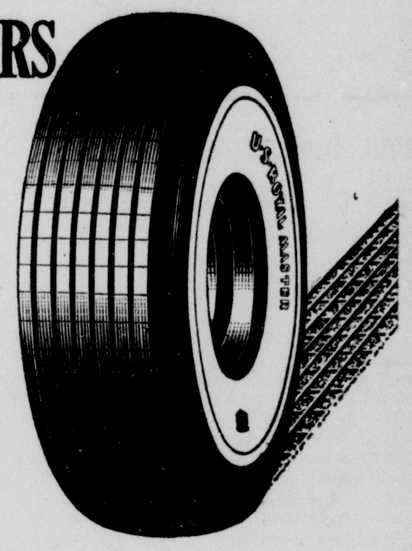
SAFE *meeting the emergency needs of Fire Chiefs from Coast to Coast*



America's Foremost Safety Tire Endorsed by Emergency Drivers Everywhere

IN 714 CITIES...SAFETY OFFICIALS STAKE THEIR LIVES ON

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They Stop

4 to 223 feet Quicker

Than Conventional New Tires

Ride with confidence. Avoid unexpected wet-weather skids with *Deskidded* U. S. Royal Masters...known by test to give *measurably* quicker stops on the slipperiest of wet pavements.

SMART *matching the beauty of the new cars in America's Finest Salons*

YOU ARE INVITED TO CONVINCE YOURSELF IN A FREE DEMONSTRATION

You'll Start 1, 2, 3

In the Coldest Winter Weather



With A Fully Charged Battery

Even a fully charged battery loses two-thirds of its power at zero temperatures. That's why we offer complete battery service . . . to make sure you have all the electrical starting power possible.

Plus A Fast Starting Gasoline

The new high test qualities of our Ethyl gasoline aid tremendously in immediate starting. They give immediate drive-away power without waiting in the cold for your motor to warm up.

Plus A Light Free-Flowing Oil

Our new light Winter Oils are free-flowing on the coldest days. They make starting two to four times easier than regular oils, and they increase motor protection many times over.

HOME OIL COMPANY

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C. & M. OIL COMPANY

Phone 837—Highway 60 West



We're Going Down to THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO Big

Final Clearance

Of Mens Suits, Overcoats and Hats and Ladies Coats, Dresses, Suits and Shoes

TOMORROW



Davis and Roberts Gin Co., Sells 1900 Acres of Three States Cut-over Tract

The Christian Era Association (colored) has purchased a tract of 1900 acres of cut-over timberland near East Prairie for the purpose of providing homesteads for about fifty families of their race. They propose to operate as a group for at least two years, clearing land, building houses and barns to a point of developing the entire tract. They expect to have at least 1000 acres of their land under cultivation for 1940 crops. It is their purpose to grow sufficient cash crops to meet their payments, pay taxes and pay their furnish bills this year. They expect to work under the supervision of a selected committee which will direct their activities in following good farm practices as well as economy.

The Christian Era Association purchases this land at $10.00 per acre and are paying $1.00 per acre down and the balance over a period of ten years. They feel that this land, being highly productive, will pay for itself within one half of the specified time.

The tract is located on Pinhook Ridge, seven miles Southeast of East Prairie and one-half mile from the gravel highway. There is a school and meeting house located adjacent to the tract. The land is black, sandy loam, well drained, and is especially adapted to growing cotton, corn, alfalfa, and all other vegetable crops grown in this area.

The Christian Era Association committee points out that it is their purpose to direct their efforts to growing an abundance of feed and food crops and to can and preserve sufficient foods for their needs. Stocks will be another major consideration since milk, butter, meat and lard constitute a major portion of food supply.

Cotton will be a second consideration, however, it will be their cash crop from which they expect to meet their land payments and interest.

This group organized themselves for the purpose of self assistance and security as home owners. They are not asking the aid of any charitable or federal agency to bear their burden. They feel that with the opportunity that they have through honesty of purpose, hard labor, and frugal management, that they will accomplish their purpose.

These people came into this country by invitation of the white men to farm and assist in growing cotton. Most of them have been successful, in a small way, in securing for themselves small amounts of personal property from which they have changed their status from sharecropper to tenant farmer. They appreciate highly the opportunity that has been given them by their white friends who have lent assistance. All of them claim that they have received excellent treatment from their white friends who induced them to come to this section of the country. Most of the members of the Assocition came to this area from Southern Arkansas and Mississippi during the cotton boom of 1923-24. They have become sufficiently schooled in the problems of the upper Missouri delta, to be well acquainted with the difficulties of floods, drouths, and racial differences. They are all good citizens and only ask that they be given the same opoprtunity that may be afforded any other citizen.

The organization was formulated in the minds of James Wright, Homer Cross, Abner Joiner, S. D. Sloan and A. B. Ellison, all active members in the Association. They have worked hard and diligently to interest their race in this "self-serving" project in order that they may enjoy the independence of having their own homes and be enabled to educate their children and give them wholesome racial surroundings that they may become citizens of good character.

The committee empowered with the business management of the Christian Era Association is A. B. Ellison, J. H. Cross, S. D. Sloan, and their acting secretary, James Wright.—East Prairie Eagle.

Oran News

Cline Carter and Miss Majorie Burke of Cape Girardeau were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Chas. Carter home.

Mrs. Flora Sikes, son Cecil and granddaughter Berna Dean Sikes were here Saturday from Sikeston.

Joe Kappler enlisted last week in the navy and will soon be in the Great Lakes Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Warren observed their fourth wedding anniversary Sunday with several couples as dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith have gone to St. Louis where they will make their home with their son Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader will move next week into the Smith property.

Mrs. Clarence Abernathy attended the funeral of her aunt Mrs. Annie O'Neal in Morley Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wade have rooms in the Wm. Kilhafner home.

The fire truck was called to the Jas. DePriest home one day last week when a down stairs wall was on fire from an overheated stove. It was discovered before much damage was done.

Mrs. Anna Thise was over from Benton Monday.

Buford Smith is home after a month's visit with relatives in Senath.

Mrs. Byers had a severe heart attack Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Morrow went to St. Louis last week for medical attention.

B. C. Douglas and son-in-law Virgil Smith came down from St. Louis for the week end. The intense cold the past ten days has held up work on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, however seven men were working Saturday and accomplished quite a lot. The place will soon be ready for occupancy.

Andy Kappler who has been ill the past three weeks is still unable to return to his work.

Mrs. Victor Heisserer is visiting in St. Louis.

Several water pipes in different homes in town were frozen during the cold spell.

Miss Jettie Ates a member of the graduating class of last spring expects to leave the 29th of this month for St. Louis where she will enter the Baptist Sanatorium for a 3 year's course in nurses' training.

Morley News

John Davis and daughter Denzil visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son of Sikeston visited at the U. G. Ragains home Sunday.

Miss Helen Beardslee returned home Saturday after having spent a few weeks at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Clayton and daughter moved to Portageville Friday.

J. O. Brasher and Miss Alene Shaggs of Malden visited at the Jess Brasher home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores of home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston of Vanduser visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emerson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Watson of East Prairie visited at the Forrest Watson home Sunday.

Miss Virginia Eachus of Ste. Genevieve is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie of Fredericktown and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie of Sikeston visited Mrs. Lutie Leslie Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Collier of Sikeston visited Miss Glenda Ruth May Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Buck of Benton is spending a few days with Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randols Jr. and Silas Randols Sr. have returned from Yuma, Ariz. after having spent several days there.

Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown visited her mother Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Clarence Harris of St. Louis is visiting his mother Mrs. Mary Harris.

Harry Daughtery, Alden Stallings, Floyd Williams and J. R. Lee attended the Sonja Henie Ice Revue at St. Louis Monday.

Misses Camille Stallings, Geneva Foster, Imogene McFall, Norma Byrant, Bernedetta Seiler and Bill Dennis, Tom Lett attended a debate tournament at Jackson Saturday. The group won second place.

The Morley Study Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Walker May. Mrs. L. Daughtery was leader of the program Mrs. Frank Jones assisted Mrs. May in serving.

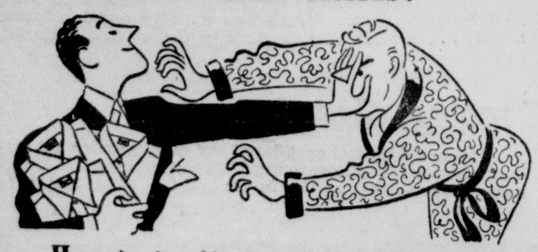
Funeral services were held Thursday at the Methodist Church for Mrs. Annie O'Neal who passed away at her home Tuesday night. Rev. H. M. Andrews officiated. Interment was in the Benton cemetery.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Gosh, that certainly was a close call! We're exceedingly grateful to the G-men for arresting those seventeen members of the Christian Front just in the neck of time to prevent their overthrowing the United States Government.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Would you like Henry's four white shirts?



HENRY has four shirts he never lets his brother wear.

1. Arrow Trump . . . with the swell soft collar that usually outlasts the shirt. ..... $2.
2. Arrow Manor . . . favorite low-band shirt of stout men. ..... $2.
3. Arrow Dart . . . with the non-wilt Aroweave collar that looks fresh all day. $2.25
4. Arrow Hitt . . . with the collar that looks starched, yet feels as comfortable as a soft collar. ..... $2.

We have lots more like them. All Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%! Come in and look.

The Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

ARROW

PROOF! Amazing NEW PRINCIPLE BRINGS MANY FOOT COMFORT



Grateful wearers praise this easy new way to relief

"The most wonderful shoes I have ever worn. I find myself standing for hours and walking for blocks without any trouble."

"I have not experienced such comfort in my feet in thirty years. As far as I am concerned, CONFORMALS are 100%."

By actual survey, 4 out of 5 find comfort in this revolutionary shoe with Individualized PLASTIC FITTING. Let us *prove* the difference!



CONFORMAL Shoes

FREE TRIAL *Just Bring this Ad*

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO

a Jump Ahead!





Inter-Woven WOOL SOCKS

$1.65 the pair



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for Winter Sports

Striking designs . . . Colorings as *"keen"* as frosty air . . . warm, snug-fitting Pure Wool Socks . . . strengthened with soft cotton at points of wear . . . *shrink-resist.*

Other Wool Socks 75¢ and $1.00 the pair

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

L'Aiglon DRAMATIZES THE CHARM OF MINIATURE PRINTS



IN THIS NEW SPUN RAYON COAT DRESS

Softly tailored with a full skirt that's pleated all around. Tucks at the waist achieve that blouse fullness so important this season. Copen, emerald green, navy, wine, black, brown. 14 to 40. $6.50

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO

★ CONSTRUCTION ★ COUNTS IN ★

4FOLD "SPORTOWN" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. WOOL TIES



$1.

. . . and it's the exclusive, patented 4FOLD CONSTRUCTION that makes a world of difference between this and any other wool tie . . . "Sportowns" keep their shape . . . wrinkles *evaporate* overnight like magic . . . see our selection of Autumn color blends and new patterns . . . you'll want them for a smart touch of color to your fall wardrobe. Made by hand in U. S. A.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Madrid Soil Program Leaders Undergo Training

A two-day training school for the A. C. P. committeemen was held at the New Madrid High School, Thursday and Friday of last week. The discussions and information presented were centered around the county situation as to soil types, present land use, soil conservation practices being followed and those needed and the method whereby the present farming practices now being followed can be evaluated according to County Agent Broom. Through experiments conducted by the Missouri College of Agriculture and others, they have been able to determine how much plant food or fertility is taken from or added to the soil, depending upon the kind and amount of the various crops grown.

During the course of the school each committeemen worked out a productivity rating for his own farm. While most of them were doing a pretty good job they expressed surprise that they were not progressing more rapidly. Also, they expressed the opinion that this was excellent information, which they could really use in talking soil conserving to their farmers; That heretofore there had not been any "yardstick" for determining whether the soil was being depleted, built or breaking even. Now they could sit down with him and go through his farming system, crop by crop and tell him at the end whether he is doing a good job of soil conservation or not.

Among other things the committeemen listed the soil building practices, which they thought should be emphasized and encouraged during this year. In addition they decided upon those things which they could do, those which need to be done by the agents and finally those on which outside help would be needed, to get more of these practices carried out.

Another subject discussed which the committeemen seemed to think would be particularly helpful was the "Factors Which Affect Recommendations to be Made to Individual Farmers."

The County Extension Program and activities planned for 1940, especially those which had to do with improving the soil were gone over and discussed. They were invited and urged to attend demonstrations such as liming, growing of winter legumes, pastures and other practices for maintaining and building the soil. Also, to get their neighbors to attend such meetings. Furthermore they were urged to visit the Sikeston Experiment Field and make use of the data available on the various crops and cropping practices.

The practices unanimously suggested as number one was the use of more lime. They gave several suggestions on how to get more lime used. One of these being to buy it cooperatively or pooling of orders so as to get a better price. The same suggestion on securing spreaders, and another was that more educational material should be provided on the value of lime.

From the large number in attendance at the Soils, Crops and Livestock Conference and the interest taken by the committeemen in this school, it seems that New Madrid County farmers are really becoming soil conservation minded.

The lady-fern is also known as the Queen of Ferns.

Urges Farmers to Maintain Records

Farm families in New Madrid County need to work out plans for the year's business and keep a complete record of that business, is the opinion of County Agent Broom.

A well devised plan, worked out by the entire family, of the work that should be done month by month, will enable the farm family to use their time more profitably and to a better advantage. If definite goals are set up in the beginning, those jobs which have been needing attention for so long will likely be done. Each member of the family will know the whole situation. Also, by sitting down, planning and counciling together, better ideas will result. The less important things will be weeded out if there is not time for all. In addition the family budget will be better protected, through well planned wise spending.

Of course it is not possible to sit down now and say just what will be done the third week of next June, because no one can foresee just what will happen before then. Yet if the family has made some plans, regardless, it will hit correctly on a part of them, at least, and likely to be right on many more, because of the preparation ahead of time.

Good records go right along with good plans, because they help to take out the "hit-and-miss" guesswork of the farm business.

Records are the only means of knowing whether the business is progressing or losing. A good job on one or two larger phases of the business may be covering up inefficiency on several smaller ones.

These do not have to be a complicated set of books, but a rather simplified farm record easily kept with only a few minutes time each day.

One of the first entries and the basis of all records of course, is the inventory. The physical quantities of assets on hand at any time should be recorded and conservative valuations placed on each. The amount of all debts and when due should be listed next. Then from this data a balance sheet can be made and the net worth determined.

Next comes the cash records of farm receipts and expenditures. It is then possible to determine the net farm income, which in turn gives a measure for the efficiency of the farm operations as a whole. The strong and the weak places will then show up. These plus the plans should enable every farmer to strengthen his operations. Use the records plus the old plans to develop the next years program. —Leslie B. Broom, county agent.

Red: "Did H. B. look around a bit before he married the farmer's daughter?"

Redder: "I'll say he did, but every time he did, he looked into the muzzle of that shotgun?"

Dikes Are Trump Card In Dutch Defense Plan

HOLLAND, one of the smallest of Europe's war threatened countries, is one of the most solidly protected. For over a hundred years steadfastly neutral in all wars, Holland has not been lulled into an ostrich-with-his-head-in-the-sand attitude toward the present war.



The adult members of Holland's royal family. Princess Juliana on Queen Wilhelmina's right and Prince Bernhard, Juliana's husband, on the Queen's left.

For years she has methodically prepared for any eventuality. Every road into Germany is cut, all bridges are mined, trees are underlaid with dynamite, fields are planted with explosives. Holland is determined to be let alone, but she is going about it in a highly intelligent way.

There is, however, another enemy whom Holland has a reason to fear. Japan, in the East, would not be at all averse to owning the tremendously rich Dutch East Indies. Knowing this, Queen Wilhelmina and her people have been building up a navy for the express purpose of seeing to it that Japan does *not* get too covetous. Jerry Allen, in his article "Dutch Victoria" in January Good Housekeeping, points out that Holland has figured things out about the present war in a serious, careful way with the ultimate decision that Hitler will have little to gain by invading Holland. except another enemy.

However, again being methodical, they have taken no chances. If all of their foremost barricades fail to halt an invasion, they have the further safeguard of their dikes. Blown up, those dikes will make a flooded area twelve miles wide through the center of the country. Experts agree that the barrier would be impossible for a mechanized army to cross.

The refusal to accept a guarantee of security from Hitler is typical of Holland's attitude in the present crisis. She would refuse any such offer from any other country in a like manner. Under Wilhelmina's solid, unhysterical guidance, the Dutch are not buying anything they don't know the price of. Guarantees of safety have an extremely shifting value right at this time.

The Dutch navy now includes 60,000 tons of light cruisers, fast motorboats, destroyers, submarines, seaplanes, mine layers and mine sweepers. In the building stage are four battle cruisers, which will cost $125,000,000.

Specialist to Give Garden Information

On Friday of this week, January 26, at 1:30 o'clock at the Courthouse in Benton, J. W. C. Anderson, Specialist of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, will discuss the value of a home garden, varieties and amounts of various kinds of vegetables, successful soil treatments and a score of other things necessary, yet inexpensive for a successful home garden.

According to Scott County Extension Agents, Leon Lane, Ella Fikuart, and C. M. Christy, a well cared for home garden of ½ acre for a family of 5 or 6 might easily easily be worth $100 to $150 and be the most productive and valuable piece of land on the farm without exception.

Both men and women are urged to attend this session and may expect to obtain answers to any garden problems arising.

The Roosevelts' newest grandchildren started a row when introduced to one another. Born Democrats!

FEED REQUIREMENTS FOR THE BROOD SOW

The requirements of a satisfactory feed with which to supplement corn in rations for brood sows include the following: High protein content found in tankage, soybean oil meal, wheat shorts and bran, dairy by-products, etc.

Mineral matter, especially calcium and phosphorus. If the best protein feeds are supplied, they will usually also supply considerable mineral. To be certain that an adequate amount of mineral is supplied, however, a mixture of equal parts wood ashes, bone meal, and salt may be self-fed. Ground limestone may be substituted for the wood ashes.

The ration should be relatively bulky. Even brood sows can not well handle a ration containing too much roughage, but they will do better on a ration of corn and tankage, plus good quality legume hay, than on corn and tankage alone.

Succulent feeds like rye or wheat pasture, or a bluegrass pasture which has been allowed to grow up in late summer or fall, will help to keep the digestive treat of the sow in proper condition.

Ag. Engineer to Untangle Farm Machinery Kinks

New Madrid County farmers will have the opportunity for the first time on Wednesday, February 7, to discuss their machinery problems with Marion W. Clark, Extension Agricultural Engineer from the Missouri College of Agriculture. The meeting is scheduled to be held in the New Madrid High School Building, starting at 10:00 a. m. and lasting until 4:00 p. m.

Due to the steady increase in the use of machinery on the farm during the past few years a new field for giving farmers assistance has been opened. There are many points on machinery and its use that are ordinarily neglected because the average farmer does not have the time to study the proper adjustments of all the machines on the farm, consequently, the most efficient use of machinery is not always obtained. Since approximately 50 per cent of the cost of producing a crop is power, labor and machinery it is good business to get the most efficient and economical use of farm machinery.

Some of the ways in which to get the most out of machines will be discussed at this meeting, such as: management of machinery to secure greater income per dollar invested; adjustments and care of tractors; Tractor fuels, Rubber tires for farm machinery; and Fencing with electricity.

In addition to the above subjects the latest developments in the harvesting and handling of lespedeza and small grain crops will be discussed. Slides, film strips and sharts will also be used to illustrate the proper use and adjustment of machinery.

All farmers interested in machinery or having machinery problems are urged to attend this meeting.

Dairyman Makes Pasturage Pay

John Schuchart, prominent dairyman of the Sikeston area is not only interested in good pasture but has succeeded in actually getting a planned pasture program to pay.

135 men who attended the Soils and Crops Conference at Benton, January 16, listened to his report with much interest.

Mr. Schuchart said that he furnished abundant pasture for 60 head of dairy cattle during 1939 and for 30 head of beef cattle for a month at an actual cost of approximately 8 2-3 cents per cow per day. For the most part 65 to 70 acres were used in growing crops to furnish the pasture except for a few days, now and then, when the herd was turned out in other fields.

Crops used on the Schuchart farm to furnish roughage for the herd, consist of barley, vetch, crimson clover, lespedeza, soybeans, oats and sudan grass. Because the crimson clover and vetch failed to survive the winter Mr. Schuchart used the oats and sudan.

Soil treatments and manure, as well as other good pasture management, and soils and crops practices are used on the Schuchart farm. In fact, during the coldest of winter weather manure is spread directly on the level fields.

As evidence that pasture was abundant last year on the Schuchart farm, the 30 head of beef cattle were pastured only because the dairy herd of 60 could not utilize enough of the growth obtained.

Other Scott County farmers may be wise to employ the Schuchart system or at least give many of the practices due consideration on their own farms.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Committee Plans Annual Farm Bureau Program

The program committee composed of Otto Diebold, Chairman, Alwin Gasser, C. N. Mayfield and Leon Lane and the Foods Committee, made up of Raymond Galemore, Chairman, Mrs. W. A. English, Otto Ressell and Miss Ella Fikuart, met last week to work out plans for the Annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau, to be held in Benton, February 14.

Although plans of neither committee are entirely finished, Mr. Diebold says the high lights of the day will consist of a speech by a representative of the State Farm Bureau Federation, music by Benton High School Band, reports of 1940 membership campaign, financial reports, minutes of last annual meetings, reports of Neighbor Day activities, finances and plans, talks by County Extension Agents, and election of directors and executive officers for the ensuing year.

The foods committee announces plans for a free lunch for Farm Bureau members in good standing.

RELATES EXPERIENCE WITH LIME AND LEGUMES

Tony Gosche of Sylvania township, Scott County, recently stated that during the 6 years he has been cooperating with the AAA Program the corn yields have been increased approximately 8 bushel and wheat yields around 5 bushel per acre.

There is no mystery about increasing the efficiency of crop production in this way because Mr. Gosche has spread 40 tons of lime, thereby making it possible to grow red clover successfully, as well as establish 12 to 15 acres more of soil conserving crops than before the advent of the National Farm Program.—C. M. Christy, assistant county agent.

Ten Farmers Order 40,000 Trees From State

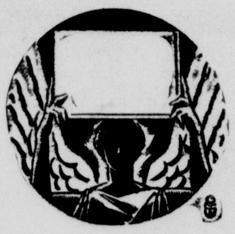
Through the Missouri Conservation Commission, orders have been placed by George Miles, S. B. Hunter, Morris French, Amos McMullin, Mrs. Florence Marshall, B. F. Marshall Estate, J. J. Reeves, Mrs. Mary R. Roth, E. A. McMullin and Mrs. M. Ella Stallings for some 40,000 Black Walnut, Hardy Catalpa, Black Locust, and Shortleaf Pine seedlings.

These trees, grown by the Forest Service at Licking, Missouri, and priced at $2.50 to $3.00 per 1000 f. o. b., Rolla, will be set out in Feb. and March for windbreaks and erosion control on the farms belonging to those who securing the trees.

Increased interest in forest tree plantings may be attributed to the Agriculture Conservation Program which encourages the planting of at least 4 acres of timber trees in an approved manner on every farm and by so doing the payments per farm may be increased by $30 in addition to payments for other soil building practices.

The source is limited in the number of trees that may be obtained. Those interested in tree planting this spring may obtain further information by calling at the local Extension Office, according to Lane and Christy Extension Agents.

If factory workers were deprived of their labor-saving machinery and had to rely entirely on hand tools, it is estimated the cost of making each car would amount to $17,850.



SINCERE TRIBUTE

A funeral service, when performed by Dempster, becomes a sincere tribute. Dignity and distinction far beyond the low cost of Dempster direction marks each service, and every detail is under the supervision of our own staff.

Ambulance Service
24 Hours a Day

DEMPSTER
Furniture and Undertaking Company
PHONE 66
Night Phone 294

PUBLIC SALE!

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

On McMullin Estate land, five miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61 at McMullin

LIVE STOCK

8 Head Work Mules — 40 Head of Cattle

75 Head of Stock Pigs, All Vaccinated

Farm Machinery

1—Section Harrow.
3—41 Oliver Breaking Plows.
4—Busy-Bee Cultivators.
2—Walking Cotton Cultivators.
1—John Deere Cotton Planter.
4—Wagons.
1—John Deere 2-row tractor Stalk Cutter.
1—McCormick-Deering Mower, same as new.
1—McCormick-Deering Corn Planter, same as new.
1—Corrugated Roller.
1—10-Ft. McCormick-Deering Binder with power take off, same as new.
1—Tanden Disc-Harrow.
1—2-botton 12-In. Oliver Breaking Plow
1—2-Row Tractor Cultivator.
1—3-botton 14-In. McCormick-Deering Breaking Plow.
1—W. K. 40 Tractor International, same as new.
1— F-20 Farmall Tractor
1—John Deere 16x18 Hay Baler.
Watering Tank, Harness and other farm tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

Ed Cline

Auctioneers—R. A. McCord and Shermen McNew





The firms of MATTHEWS IMPLEMENT CO. and LEWIS TRACTOR CO. desire to announce to Southeast Missouri that they have consolidated their lines of

Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Farm Implements and Tractors

and shall conduct their future business as

Lewis and Matthews

In the Location formerly occupied by Matthews Implement Co.

223 EAST MALONE AVENUE
SIKESTON, MO.

We desire to thank our customers for the business you have given us in the past and take this means of assuring you that we will be in a position to render better service and Products than ever, with the complete Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines.

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JOHN S. WATTS, Mgr.

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SHAINBERG'S Are Giving Away DRESSES FREE

Buy one at the Regular Price; Take another one of the same price dresses $1.98 to $12.95

FREE

Green's Men Override Cairo, 35-21

About as nifty a basketball game as fans would want to see took place Tuesday night at the High School court, and the high-riding Bulldogs overcame a husky, dashing Cairo team, 35-21.

Playing the Tornadoes even in the early minutes, Sikeston began a slow, toilsome climb in the second quarter, after being behind, 8-7, at one time. Slowly, surely, Coach Green's quintet connected on their shots and held down the invaders, as the lead mounted. The half score was 19-12.

BULLDOGS FIRST RATE

Any doubts that the Growlers, beaten only once this season, could not make the grade against tough competition were dispelled. With two men, Patton and Johnson, the size of Art Swacker, and the others players of decidedly husky build, the Tornadoes presented an impressive array of men.

It took a little time for the players to settle down at the opening, then Simmons on a pass opened the scoring. Bowman dropped in a free toss and Lumsden followed with a pass shot. Virgil Levill, who counted heaviest for Cairo, made a long try and a turn shot to cut down the edge. Lambert came under the basket for a back-hand goal, making the first-quarter count 7-4.

CLOSE TOGETHER

Levill and Mooney sank line throws, then Patton's follow-up put Joe Spudich's five in front. Bowman, however, landed two free throws, Swacker connected with one from underneath, but Patton cut the lead down to one point, 11-10, on a side shot. From this point the Bulldogs began their rise above Cairo. Swacker followed through on another, Lumsden landed a one-hand try, and Swacker made his third rebound. Two successful foul tosses by Johnson were countered by a deep side try by Simmons, the half ending 19-12.

SIMMONS CONNECTS

The third period found Simmons carrying the torch. Levill made good a long attempt, Simmons went off the floor to lay the ball inside the hoop, and when Chandler put in a charity throw, Simmons came back with two more jump shots from the side. Johnson's free toss was the final Cairo point of the quarter, but Bowman took one off the backboard to make it 27-16 going into the final period.

In the last session, for Sikeston, Lumsden dropped in a long, side aim; Bowman sank two action-shots, one back-hand and the other a twist-about, and Swacker his final on a pass. Seawright and Patton dropped in buckets for Cairo.

Simmons' eye, especially on side shots, was good for five baskets, his 10 points leading the way. As usual, however, scoring was on a five-man basis.

The Bulldogs stretched their victory string to seven in a row, and the full count is eight successes in nine starts.;

BOX SCORE

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lumsden, f.	3	0	0	6
Simmons, f.	5	0	0	10
Swacker, c.	4	0	2	8
Bowman, g.	3	3	3	9
Lambert, g.	1	0	4	2
Diehl, g.	0	0	2	0
	16	3	11	35

Cairo	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mooney, f.	0	1	1	1
Chandler, f.	0	1	0	1
Johnson, f.	0	2	0	2
Roach, f.	1	0	0	2
Payne, f.	0	0	0	0
Patton, c.	3	0	2	6
Seawright, g.	0	1	3	1
Levill, g.	3	2	0	8
Elias, g.	0	0	0	0
Hughes, g.	0	0	0	0
	7	7	6	21

Score by periods:

Sikeston	7	12	8	8—35
Cairo	4	8	4	5—21

Referee—Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR

By

Helen Koues

Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

THE COLONIAL HALL

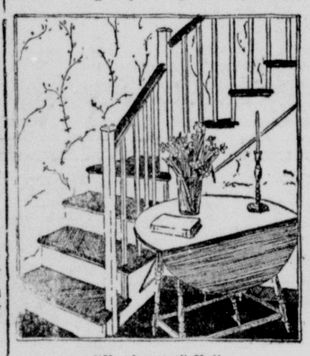
To return to a narrow hall, which may be treated in the Colonial manner, an arrangement of furniture is suggested in making such a hall interesting, as the furniture itself. An old-fashioned wallpaper, with a small figure in it between stripes, was used for the walls. The ground color was the softest imaginable apricot tint, rather than shade. The woodwork, therefore, instead of being painted white was painted this tone of the paper. This gave a warmth and interesting color note to the hall as you entered it. What this was might not be instantly defined by the person entering the hall, but its effect was that of something a little out of the usual. The stair treads, the hand rail and the floor were stained a mahogany tone, and the latter waxed. It is better not to wax the stair treads to avoid the possibility of falling. Today there are excellent stain preparations on the market which give a dull finish. In the furnishing, the center of interest was the clock at the far end. Though there was but little space on the side wall, a shallow table of the Duncan Phyfe era was placed there with a ladder-back mahogany chair on each side. A mirror, both for convenience and to give a feeling of space, was hung above the table with an excellent print on each side. In choosing prints for this use, if the house is Colonial, select a good print of one of our early generals, or Fighting Paul Jones, which will lend a note of interest. Colorful hooked rugs are placed where conveniences suggest, at the foot of the stairs, in front of the mirror, and in the doorway to the dining-room which is on one side, and to the living-room which is on the other. Do not place rugs cater-cornered. Do not put a clock cater-cornered. It is a bad principle. Put it flat against the wall. Put a rug in line with the surbase.



HELEN KOUES
Director of Good Housekeeping Studio

The lighting in a hall of this sort is most attractive when one of the Colonial fixtures, which are being reproduced extensively today, is used. They frequently have etched glass globes set in metal frames—in the old days to shield a candle and later an oil lamp; today, of course, they are electrified, but the quaint square, oval and round shapes in which they come are attractive and suit this period style.

Halls, like everything else, fall into a given type, or the last type of which I have spoken a number of times—nondescript. Naturally in a Colonial house, the hall partakes of its quality—white paint, mahogany hand rail; in an English house—the heavier furniture and darker woodwork is put in it; in a French house—the formal placing of French table, chairs and mirrors and possibly a marble floor bespeak its type; in an Italian house—spaciousness, bare wall spaces, long table, rich coloring are fitting. But the nondescript house, of which there are many, should have our special attention, as here the hall has no distinction whatsoever unless it is put into it by the decorator. Since we are not dealing especially with periods, but with the average house, let us first make attractive the nondescript hall.



"Nondescript" Hall

In Colonial house, or houses with this feeling, a Colonial hall is easy to achieve. But for the small square hall of the average apartment or small suburban house, which might come under the term nondescript, the following plan: A wallpaper with a powder blue ground and a soft all-over pattern in oyster white was used on the walls, with the woodwork and stair risers painted oyster white. The treads, the spindles and the hand rail were stained walnut. This gave a distinct note of contrast which arrested attention pleasantly.

There was but little space for furniture, but in that space, in the niche formed by the turn of the stairs, a butterfly table of maple was placed, with one leaf dropped. On it could be a lamp, a bowl of flowers and a card tray.

Diehlstadt Class To Present Play

The Junior Class of Diehlstadt High School will present a play, "Lovely Ladies", next Thursday, Feb. 1, according to Miss Eileen McCord. Characters are as follows:

Danny Ashton, A lovelorn Young Man, Cecil Murphy; Otto Ashton, His Father, Veron Preson; Donald Humphries, Danny's Chum, Harold Matthews; Harold Breen, Danny's Rival, Daniel Dempster; Max Stuart, A Fraternity Boy, Charles Morris; Joe Hendricks, Another, David Miller; Frank Flanders, Still Another, Edward Smith; Hank Masters, And Another, Robert Thompson; Vera Fentress, A Chum of Jeanette's, Justine Williams; Clarie Barlow, A Friend, Billie Sturgeon; Jerry Hanson, Clarie's Best Friend, Virginia Dame; Jeanette Hobart, Danny's Unrequited Loved, Maxine Sisk; Lawsey, The Ashton's Maid, Maxine Howard.

Men's Gym Classes Are Continuing

Gymnasium classes are being held each Monday and Thursday evening at the High School gymnasium for business men, according to Supt. R. A. Harper. Classes met early last fall, then ceased for a period, but were resumed in December under Therman Travelstead and Edwin Hartford of the public schools faculty. A larger turnout is desired for volleyball, the main feature of the evening. A ping-pong table also may be installed. Hours are from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Albert Sutton of Matthews was taken Tuesday morning in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for treatment of an infection.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. George Chambers was brought to her home on Daniel Street Tuesday in the Albritton ambulance from St. Francis Hospital.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

Two Sikeston Teams in Vanduser Triple-Header

A three-way independent basketball show will take place Monday night, Jan. 29, at the Vanduser High School gymnasium, with two Sikeston teams entered.

Opening at 7 p. m. will be the contest between the Local Truckers and the Vanduser Mohawks.

Following, at 8 o'clock, the Benton Girls will meet the Diehlstadt Chicks, defeated only once this season.

The Sikeston Chicks, men's team piloted by Brown Jewell, will tangle with the Benton Independents at 9 o'clock. The Chicks and Benton have split a game apiece, and this will tell the tale.

Admission is 25 cents to adults, and 15 cents to school children.

STARK TAMPERED WITH GRAND JURY GRAVES CONTENDS

Kansas City, Jan. 22.—Attorney John G. Madden accused Gov. Lloyd Stark today of "tampering" with the grand jury which indicted Prosecutor W. W. Graves for neglect of duty.

Madden asked Circuit Judge Marion D. Waltner to quash three remaining indictments against the Jackson County prosecutor.

Madden told the Judge the jurors were in communication with Stark during their investigation and described what he termed a "venomous" plan to "get Graves."

"We propose to show," Madden said, "that certain members of the grand jury, while the jury was in session, were taken to Jefferson City, clandestinely by night, to the office of the Governor of Missouri."

The 12 grand jurors were in court when Madden made the argument to support his motions to vacate the Graves indictments.

The members of the grand jury had been subpenaed earlier in the day by the defense.

$50 FINE ON CHARGE OF RECKLESSNESS

Ben Humphries of Poplar Bluff, arrested by the State Patrol Jan. 6 on a charge of careless and reckless driving, was fined $50 and costs Wednesday by Justice Brown Jewell, upon pleading guilty.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley spent Monday in St. Louis.

Harvey Johnson was in Oran Tuesday morning on professional business.

Mrs. W. L. Huters entertained the Couples Club at dinner Tuesday evening.

If you want clean clothes, call 542, Pitman.

John David Hayden, who has been ill the past two weeks, is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharp of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Garner Sunday.

L. M. Hollenbeck will leave this week end to attend the American Retailers' Association in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd and son, Tony, of Kennett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell Sunday.

Call Pitman, 542 for your cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hale had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guard of Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore and son, Bobby, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller in Dexter Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Stubblefield of Cape Girardeau visited her brother, Norval Anderson, Monday afternoon.

Call Pitman, 542 fro your cleaning.

Mrs. Kathleen Loebe of Savannah, Ga., arrived last Friday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Lyman Bowman for several weeks.

Mrs. H. L. Throgmorton of Pocahontas, Ark., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Throgmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith Sunday.

If you want clean clothes, call 542, Pitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. Flora Shain, Mrs. Lee Lawrence, James Aubrey and Billy Shain, motored to Doniphan Sunday.

Ben Bowman is expected home from Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., this week end to visit several days between semesters.

L. F. Hatfield attended the annual meeting of representatives of Swift & Company at the Chase Hotel Saturday. A banquet was held at the hotel at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and daughter, Marilyn, Ruth Ann Forrester and Jackie Sue Scott attended the movie "Gulliver's Travels" in Cape Girardeau Monday night.

Mrs. Ed Fuchs underwent examination at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday. She was accompanied there by Mr. Fuchs, Edward Fuchs and Miss Mary Frances Meunier.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Capehart of Holland were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hudson, Sunday. Their grand-daughter, Keitha Lynn Hudson, accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. John Marks Fuller and daughter, Jo Ann, of Portageville spent Monday in St. Louis and attended the Sonia Henie Ice Revue at the Arena Monday night.

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD HAS DINNER MEETING

The monthly dinner meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church was held at the church Monday night. Rev. A. B. Cooper of Cape Girardeau, Secretary of the Baptist Foundation, was speaker of the evening. Willard Sexton arranged the program of musical numbers. Alva Vaughn is chairman of the organization.

See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, JAN. 26—
TOWER of LONDON
starring BASIL RATHBONE
with BORIS KARLOFF · BARBARA O'NEIL
IAN HUNTER · VINCENT PRICE
NAN GREY
A New Universal Picture
1A
News and Comedy.
AFTERNOON SHOW
Children 10c, Adults 16c
NIGHT SHOW
Children 10c, Adults 26c

SATURDAY, JAN. 27—
THE CISCO KID AND THE LADY
CESAR ROMERO
MARJORIE WEAVER
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 28-29—
"His Girl Friday"
With Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JAN 30—
"My Son is Guilty"
With Jacqueline Wells and Bruce Cabot.
PAL NIGHT
Comedy and Short.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31 AND THURSDAY, FEB. 1—
"The Old Maid"

Why Wait 2 Days To Use Your Battery?
We charge Auto and Truck Batteries in
40 MINUTES
Without Removing Battery. You save time, save cost of Rental—and charging cost is no more.
HARVEY BLACKBURN
At Dye Service Station

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Don't Be Fooled
With Burial Agreements on Burial Association. Policies Insure your family with a Family Group Policy issued by the
Peoples Mutual Ins. Association
of Linn, Mo.
Cash payment, Low Cost, Licensed by Missouri Department of Insurance. District Offices.
Albritton Undertaking Co.
122 N. Kingshighway Sikeston

Legan and Cook
Announce the opening of their offices in the Milam Bldg. over Buckner-Ragsdale Store where they will conduct a
General Insurance Agency
F. H. A. Loans
Automobile Loans
Financing
We Will Appreciate an Opportunity to Serve You.
PHONE 72
Tom Legan and Charles Allen Cook

Try it!



you'll LIKE IT!
Yes, you'll like our Beer. Right from the start, too! From the time it gurgles its golden stream into your glass to the moment it slips smoothly, refreshingly down your throat. The after-effect is exhilarating, something to make you wish you'd known about this fine old brew before, had served it at your parties and had had it on hand for meals.
DODE'S TAVERN
Malone Avenue—Next Door to Ashley's



Weather Proven USED CARS
Buck the wintry blasts in one of our comfortable Used Cars. Dependable—powerful—plenty of style. Terms, not "cold" cash. Why walk? Come in.
1937—4-Door Plymouth, radio and heater
1937—Dodge 2-Door, heater
1939—Plymouth 2-Door, heater
1939—Dodge 4-Door, radio and heater
1936—Plymouth 2-Door, radio and heater
1929—Ford Model A Sedan
1930—Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
1934—Ford V-8 2-Door Sedan
1932—Ford V-8 4-Door Sedan
1931—Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
For easier starting in cold weather let us tune your motor. You'll be surprised the difference it makes.
Let US Care for YOUR CAR
DRAKE Auto Sales
Sikeston Phone 987

REX THEATRE
Always Popular Prices

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JAN. 25-26—
"First Offenders"
With Walter Abel and Beverly Roberts.
Admission 10c and 20c.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27—
"Law Comes to Texas"
Admission 10c and 26c.
This will be the last showing at the Rex until further notice.

Marriage Licenses

Gregerio Ererra to Deloris Gracia, Mercedes, Texas.

Murel Kern, Morehouse, to Martha Hessling, Sikeston.

Jas. Herren to Marie McCall, Perks, Ill.

Aubrey Shaffer, Anna, Ill., to Edith Hopkins, Bloomfield.

Vernon Sarver to Fern Shellbarger, Towerhill, Ill.

Jas. Allen to Rochell Tridle, Herick, Ill.

Carl Tripp to Christina Baker, Jonesboro, Ill.

Claud Short to Helen Wadesky, West Frankfort, Ill.

Wm. Floyd, Charles City, Ia., to Thelma Ladd, Des Moines, Ia.

Wm. Slinkard to Elizabeth Schlosser, Randles.

Irba Lamb to Eris Lehr, Charleston.

Leonard Haskins, Sikeston, to Hazel Hodd, Leachville, Ark.

Leonard Sarver to Annie Burrus, Herrin, Ill.

Wm. Bush to Anna Carraker, Herrin, Ill.

Raymond Lee, Chaffee, to Mildred Burns, Fornfelt.

Woodrow Harshberger, Sikeston, to Sarah Griffin, Morley.

Robert Turner, Buffalo, to Lela Jaco, Sikeston.

R. L. Stone to Maxine Spencer, Benton.

Marvin Lee, Flat River, to Nellie Brennecke, Jackson.

Fate Miller to Anna Stroud, Wyatt.

Joe Stephens to Rosa Steward, Bloomfield.

G. W. Johnson to Bessie Jane, Sikeston.

Clarence Lohrmann, Cape Girardeau, to Vera Felter, Chaffee.

Bernard Swank to Frances Hamby, Wyatt.

Wm. Hess Porter to Margaret Ann Adams, Benton.

Fiderico Martinez to Manuela Castello, Catron.

Melvin Dunning, Olive Branch, Ill., to Vivian Stephenson, Benton, Ill.

J. L. Newton, Vanduser, to Lucretia Teets, Bloomfield.

Hudson Sutherland to Gaye Malone, Charleston.

Claud Pearson, Vanduser, to Bernice Puckett, Hagerville, Ark.

Louis Turley to Vida Payne, Sikeston.

Wm. Ervin, Perks, Ill., to Luerle Hogan, Brookfort, Ill.

Lawrence Rogers to Mildred Jones, Sikeston.

W. A. Engle, Oran, to Sarah Grayam, Chaffee.

M. G. Engle to Marie Myers, Oran.

Michael Matney to Irma Roland, Illmo.

Paul Lehne to Verna Murphy, Cabden, Ill.

Lee Davis to Gladys Lewis. Detroit, Michigan.

Chas, Reed, Jr., to Lena Reed, Hayti.

Zeno Schaefer, Commerce, to Barbara Glueck, Kelso.

R. H. Bennett to Georgia Simmons, Benton, Ill.

Keith Ford, Whitewater, to Wilma Groseclose, Randles.

Chas. Herren to Velma Brush, Perks, Ill.

Ewell Martin to Irene Cockrell, Sikeston.

John Rogers to Leona Van Duser, Paducah, Ky.

Toy Walton to Opal Hubbard, Chaffee.

Warren Kyle, Clarksburg, W. Va., to Frances Lucas, Benton.

Frank Whittington, Ewing, Ill., to Norma Boomhower, Benton, Ill.

John Hand, Benton, to Genevieve Westrich, Commerce.

Jimmie Ringo to Willena Crook, Charleston.

W. C. Fiesler to Georgia Mearns, Illmo.

J. L. Bishop to Adelaide Mantz, Cape Girardeau.

Fredict Shirley to Lillian Skinner, Bragg City.

Hobert James, Anna, Ill., to Beulah Nicholson, Jonesboro, Ill.

D. A. McClard to Eva McClanahan, Illmo.

Fred Springer to Virginia Bolton, Fornfelt.

Andrew Miller, Duquoin, Ill., to Bertha Hall, Jonesboro, Ill.

Jas. Barter to Mae Harper, Carrier Mills, Ill.

Corvin Looney, Tulsa, Okla., to Ruby Murrell, Blodgett.

E. E. Breeding to Margaret Limbaugh, Cape Girardeau.

Murel Masterson to Hazel Constant, Sikeston.

Charles Schneider to Evelyn Hahn, Lutesville.

Elmer Byrum to Nila Turner, Charleston.

Walter Nelson to Gladys Cavaners, Anna, Ill.

Daniel Byrd to Sally Killian, Sikeston.

Charles Long, Bloomfield, to Virginia Hulsey, Sikeston.

Joe Anderson to Flora Carlton, Benton.

Baine Stone, West Frankfort, Ill., to Mildred Tomlinson, Harrisburg, Ill.

Ralph Bramwel, Charleston, to Dorothy Presson, East Praire.

Boyce English to Novis Gordon, Benton, Ky.

Wm. Conroy, Gilbertsville, Ky., to Mamie Casey, Creal Springs, Ill.

T. A. Peters to Mona Belk, Chaffee.

Eurple Tammel, Gilbertsville, Ky., to Mary Ogden, Metropolis, Ill.

Raymond Wood, Anna, Ill., to Elizabeth Tripp, Jonesboro, Ill.

S. M. Dowdy, Morley, to Jessie Connon, Blodgett.

Clarence Graviett to Eudora McCarty, Oran.

Albert Springs, Sikeston, to Beatrice Ryan, Thayer.

Elmer Dunning to Marie Provo, Tamms, Ill.

Thomas Burke, Morley, to Ruby Cantwell, Oran.

Harold Baine to Lorene Ervin, Pulaski, Ill.

W. L. Hooker, McClure, Ill., to Rosalie Greer, Carterville, Ill.

Millard Masterson, Olive Branch, Ill., to Addie McDowell, Thebes, Ill.

Tillman Wright to Collye Hamil, Illmo.

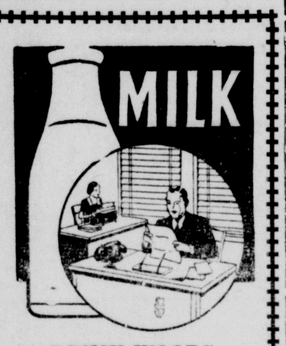
Sam Powers to Maudie Estes, Chaffee.

Russell Stone, Morley, to Freta Martin, Parma.

Carl Tubbs, Crowder, to Katherine Sneed, Sikeston.

Norbert Hogenmiller to Blossom Langeneckert, Ste. Genevieve.

Leslie Meyer, Carbondale, Ill., to Jewell Bloodworth, Herrin, Ill. —Benton Democrat.



DRINK WOODS for

VITALITY

Many of our leading executives, realizing the strength building qualities inherent in milk, drink at least a quart each day to preserve their feeling of fitness.

For the Milk Richer in Elements, See Our Driver

Woods Dairy

LIQUID PREVENTS DAMAGE BY ICE

A colorless waterproofing liquid is being marketed which, its manufacturers maintain, will prevent the entrance of water or snow into joints, cracks, or fissures in brick, concrete, stucco, art stone, cut stone, and other porous masonry. Applicable with funds obtainable under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan, the liquid prevents ugly straining of walls and ornamental stone construction without changing the appearance of the building. It penetrates and fills the pores, leaving an inner lining of an insoluble substance.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Dutch Oven Meals

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

There's one grand thing about cooking in your Dutch oven—flavor goes up, but costs usually go down. So many of the less expensive meats and fish can be cooked in your Dutch oven that it pays to have a good repertory of Dutch-oven dishes. It's a comforting feeling, too, on days when time is short, to know that you can do most of the dinner-cooking under one cover.

If menu planning seems a bit different because so many foods are all in one dish, round out your Dutch-oven dinners with crisp salads or relishes, or serve fruit for appetizers or dessert to add sparkle or contrast.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Stuffed lamb shoulder with sweet potatoes is one of our favorite Dutch-oven dishes. The stuffing is tart with apples and savory with celery, onions, sage. It's a grand dish for brisk winter days.

Stuffed Lamb and Sweet Potatoes

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use standard, approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

4½ lb. shoulder lamb, boned
1 c. chopped celery, tops and all
½ c. chopped onion
1 c. chopped raw apple
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. powdered sage
6 medium-sized sweet potatoes
1 c. hot water
2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
Minced parsley

Have your butcher weigh lamb after boning. Compute baking time, allowing 30 min. to pound. Combine celery, onion, apple, salt, pepper, and sage, and fill lamb shoulder. Tie together and place on trivet in Dutch oven with filled side up. Place uncovered in very hot oven of 500° F. for 15 min.; place sweet potatoes, pared and cut in half, lengthwise, around meat; add hot water. Cover and bake for remainder of time in moderately hot oven of 350° F. To serve, place meat in center of platter and remove strings. Place sweet potatoes around, and pour melted butter over them. Garnish with finely minced parsley. Serve with canned pear salad as a first course, and accompany with creamed cauliflower. Serve hot spice cupcakes with Spanish cream for dessert.

Our Brunswick Stew is an "All-American" recipe. It started with one sent us by a man who hails from a Southern plantation. We added and subtracted ingredients suggested by recipes from other parts of the country. Our Institute jury pronounced it delicious, and we're sure it will please you.

Brunswick Stew, Buffet Style

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use standard, approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

5-lb. fowl
Butter or margarine
Fat or oil
No. 2½ can tomatoes (3 c.)
2 onions, peeled and sliced
1 c. coarsely diced cooked or canned ham
2½ c. canned whole-kernel corn
No. 2 can green lima beans (2½ c.)
1½ c. hot water
Salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. flour
5 tbsp. milk

Have fowl cut for fricasseeing. Dip each piece in some flour and brown in the butter and fat combined in bottom of Dutch oven. Add tomatoes and onion. Cover and cook until tender—about 2 hrs. Remove pieces of chicken, cool slightly, cut from bones, and return to pan. Add ham, corn, beans, and hot water, and simmer ½ hr. Add salt to taste—about 1 tsp.—and the pepper. Mix the flour with milk and add to the stew while stirring. Serves 8 to 10. To serve 3 or 4 make one-half this recipe using a 3-lb. chicken.

Salmon, First Aid on the Emergency Shelf

When guests drop in unexpectedly salmon is a reliable standby to have on the emergency shelf. It is adapted to some many different dishes—most of them easy and quick to prepare.

SALMON POT PIE

Melt 4 tablespoons of butter, add 1 tablespoon minced onion. Cook 2 minutes, then stir in 6 tablespoons of flour and 1 cup salmon liquor and water and 1½ cups milk. Stir until thick and smooth, then add 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespon lemon juice and dash of paprika. Add 1 cup diced cooked celery, 1 cup new peas and 2 cups canned salmon broken into large pieces. Pour into warm casserole and top with pastry cut in fancy shapes. Cook till pastry is done.

SALMON IN RICE RING

Make a white sauce of 4 tablespoons each butter and flour and 3 cups of milk. Season with salt and pepper. Add slightly beaten yolk of 1 egg and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Break contents of 1 pound can salmon into large pieces and add it with 1 4-oz. can mushrooms, to sauce. For ring combine 4 cups hot boiled rice, 1/3 cup minced green pepper, 1/3 cup minced parsley and ¼ cup melted butter. Press into greased ring mold and heat in hot oven about 10 minutes. Unmold and fill with hot salmon and garnish with parsley and hot pickled peach halves, filled with currant jelly.

CHARTRUESE OF SALMON

1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt, pepper
¼ cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups salmon
2 cups cooked rice

Add to salmon all seasonings and milk and eggs. Put layer of rice in greased ring mold, then half of salmon mixture. Add layer of rice and remaining salmon; top with rice. Set in water and bake in slow oven 1 hour.

SALMON VENTURA

Fill 6 individual baking shells with a mixture of 1 can salmon, 1 minced cucumber, 1 minced apple, 4 tablespoons ketchup and mayonnaise and sprinkle with chopped salted almonds. Bake ½ hour.

Strawberries belong to the rose family.

Robins raise two broods of from four to six young each year.

This Week in Missouri History

Father Charles Felix Van Quickenborne, S. J.

"These Fathers would convert a kingdom," exclaimed Mother Duchesne as Father Van Quickenborne and his novices led the people of Florissant in an impressive Corpus Christi procession more than a century ago.

The Father's eloquent explanation of this important Catholic service prompted rough backwoodsmen of that early time to remove their hats and the Protestants to promise to return without fail, on similar occasions.

Father Charles Felix Van Quickenborne, a man of piety and eloquence who made a lasting impression on early Missourians, was born at Peteghem, in East Flanders, on January 21, 1788, one hundred and fifty-two years ago this week. He brought to his new field of labor a thorough classical and theological education, plus five years experience as master of novices at Georgetown College in Maryland.

Father Van Quickenborne reestablished the Jesuit order in the Mississippi valley after an absence of half a century by transferring his Georgetown College novices to Florissant and founding the Missouri Mission in 1823. One year afterward he founded St. Regis Seminary, the first Catholic school for Indian boys west of the Mississippi river in the United States. At his request Mother Duchesne opened a similar school for Indian girls in 1825. A decade later he toured the west looking for desirable sites for missions and schools. He established the Kickapoo mission and Indian school in eastern Kansas in 1836. Father Van Quickenborne was also a founder, an early teacher, and later one of the incorporators of St. Louis University.

Interest in Indian education led Father Van Quickenborne to make a trip to the Osage nation in 1827 to get boys for his school. While at Harmony, a Presbyterian mission in Bates county, he baptised about one-third of the children who attended the institution. He made return trips in 1828 and in 1830, and during these visits trevleed over into Missouri's neighboring territory to perform the first baptists and marriages that have been recorded as occuring on Kansas soil.

From the beginning Father Van Quickenborne showed an intense interest in Indian missionary work. He saw the government's policy of consolidating the Indians on lands west of the Mississippi river as the beginning of great Indian states which would eventually be represented in Congress. He drew up a plan for founding missions and schools in the region and presented it to the government. He further proposed to establish the educated Indians on farms, hoping to create a nucleus for thriving Indian communities.

The history of the Catholic Church in the Platte Purchase area began with the work of this Jesuit educator and missionary. As early as 1824, one year after his arrival in the State, he secured three Iowa Indian boys from this region for his school at Florissant. From his station at the Kickapoo mission he crossed the Missouri river into present Platte county in 1837 and baptisted fourteen Potawatomie children, the first recorded Catholic baptisms in the Platte Purchase. In May of the same year he recrossed the river and performed the first recorded Catholic wedding ceremony in the area.

After 1872 for a number of years he made extensive missionary journeys through northeast Missouri, eastern Iowa and western Illinois. One of the trips he traveled 4373 miles, baptised 213 persons, eighty-three of whom were Protestants, and discovered 700 Catholics living in northeast Missouri where he previously had known only eight or nine. These hurried missionary calls became an important factor in holding many Catholics in the church.

Father Van Quickenborne died on August 17, 1837, at Portage des Sioux, Missouri. His secure place today in Missouri history rests on many achievements, not the least of which were his restoring of the Jesuits to Missouri and the Mississippi valley, and his able directing of the missionary endeavors of the Society over a large area extending north and west from St. Louis. The Corpus Christi festivities he introduced at Florisant in 1824 have become historical, and in June, 1939, thousands of Catholics and Protestants alike gathered there to witness the enchanting pageantry and majesty of the religious ceremonies.





Are You the Cynical Type?

This world needs doubters . . . people who are skeptical of new claims and new theories. It takes cynics to keep the world in line.

Skeptical people are our particular delight. We don't blame them for doubting . . . but we certainly enjoy their pleasure when they endorse our claims on good food, good music and good drinks. And their skepticism completely vanishes when they see our moderate prices.

The Colony Club

4 Miles East of Cape Girardeau
Bridge at the Junction of Illinois Highway No. 3
Phone Rural 7620
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

KROGER



KROGER MAJESTIC SMOKELESS FRY PAN

1.09 WITH CARD — Was 5.95 at former demonstrations!

Pure, thick, molded aluminum. 10½-inch size. Insulated handle.

*BEFORE 1933 this ware was sold only at luncheon demonstrations. Now, because Kroger cuts demonstration costs and sells in volume, you get it for as much as 75% less.

ACT QUICKLY! Get credit card at Kroger's. When $5.00 worth of Kroger purchases is punched on card, select pan or any one of the other pieces at low card price.

GET THESE BEAUTIFUL PIECES, TOO! PRICE WITH CARD

3 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan	$1.99
4 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan	$2.49
8 Cup Coffee Maker	$2.69
6 Qt. Dutch Oven	$2.99
15 Inch Oval Roaster	$3.99
10 Qt. Kettle oven (with rack)	$3.99



2-QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN

NOW ONLY 1.49 WITH CARD

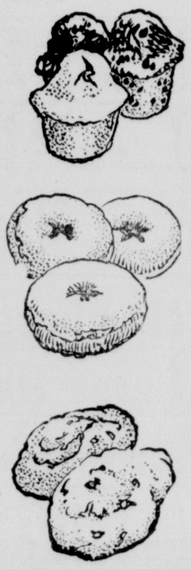
Was 7.25 at former demonstrations. Thick, molded aluminum • Steamtight cover • Cool, insulated handle.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED • 30 DAYS TRIAL • SEE FULL SET DISPLAYED ONLY AT KROGER STORES

Husky Boys Need Good Food

Youngsters grow faster on biscuits baked with Juanita Flour. Its better flavor encourages appetites.





JUANITA FLOUR

Lovely Gifts for Mother

Chinex Dinner Sets, Silverware and other gifts are given FREE for the coupons in every sack of Juanita Flour.

Save The FREE Coupons.

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.



Safeguarded constantly by scientific tests, Coca-Cola is famous for its purity and wholesomeness. It's famous, too, for the thrill of its taste and for the happy after-sense of complete refreshment it always brings. Get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment.

5¢

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO., BY

SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Sikeston Public School News

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The meeting of the Photography club Wednesday was devoted to the election of new officers for the next semester. They are: president, Caroline Weltecke; vice president, Billy Sikes; secretary and treasurer, Alice Van Horne and sergeant-at-arms, J. E. Butler. A new member, Elmer Oliver, was admitted and a new system of advancement was also voted in.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council held its regular meeting Tuesday, January 23. President Marsh appointed several committees to make the investigations suggested by the Steering Committee.

FORUM

Members of the Forum met Monday evening at 7:30, at Shelley Hudson's cafe for a chili supper. They discussed the subject, "Who Will Be Our Next President?" Shirley Jean Smith spoke on the possibilities of Governor Stark becoming president; Jack Johnson on the possibilities of T. E. Dewey; Ona Mae Carmody on the possibilities of Franklin Roosevelt; John Hahn on the posibilities of Paul McNutt; Barbara Sikes on the possibilities of Garner; and Nell Hart on the possibilities of Taft. An interesting discussion followed these talks.

DEBATERS WIN THIRD

The Sikeston debate squad won four out of eight debates to place third in the invitational tournament held at Jackson last Saturday. All the schools in Southeast Missouri that have a debate team were invited to attend. The tournament was divided into two divisions, the experienced debaters being entered in the A Division and the inexperienced debaters in the B Division. The Sikeston debaters won two and lost two debates in each division to tie for second in both divisions, but were ranked third in grand tournament honors.

Sikeston debaters met and defeated teams from Morley, Puxico, Chaffee, and Advance while they were defeated by teams from Morley, Puxico, Poplar Bluff, and Jackson. Debaters from Sikeston entering in the A Division were as follows: C. D. Butler, William Marsh, Mary Emma Waller, and Mary Em Donnell. Debaters entering in the B Division were Betty Barger, Mary Lou Schroff, Mary Elizabeth Waldman, and Eleanor Righter. Other debaters making the trip but not participating in the tournament were Colleen Rayburn, Matilda Long, and Russell Wilson.

D. A. R. REPRESENTATIVE

Ava Louise Carrethers has been chosen as the Sikeston representative in the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Contest. Each year the D. A. R. offers a trip to Washington, D. C., for one public senior high school girl from each state. The senior class chose three girls in their class who possess the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The girls chosen were: Julia Ellen Voelker, Ave Louise Carrethers, and Daffordil Matthews. From these girls thus elected the high school faculty selected Ava Louise as the good citizen of her school. Her name will be certified to the State Chairman and the final selection of the winner will be under the supervision of the State Regent.

BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS

The following children have perfect attendance for the first semester:

1st Grade: Janet Sue Stewart, Charlotte Greenlee, Carolyn Carlew, Kenneth Dement, Jerry Lee.

2nd Grade: Billy Acord, Jerry Bryant, Esther Lee Couch, Billy Hennington, Billy Joyce, Norma Jean Walker.

3rd Grade: Donald Duncan, William Grant Lambert, Billy Ray Pratt, Patsy Rafferty, Graham Sadler, Paul Trotter Jr. Lenora Brown, Aline Craig, Anna Garrison, Shirley Jean Reed.

4th Grade: John Bizzell, Newton Carroll, Sue Dement, Jacqueline Hennington, Sidney Johnson, Alice Marton, Betty Nicolas, James Sailors.

5th Grade: Willa Arthur, Richard Dement, Peggy Lou Harris, Phil Sadler.

6th Grade: Virginia Boardman, Herald Brown, Billy Joe Davidson, Bobbie Lambert, and Lois Phillips.

Kirk-McCoy Hdwe. Presents the newest patterns in 1940 Wallpaper.

To Resume Mat Shows Next Week

Wrestling at the armory will be continued next week, when four men will engage in a new type of exhibition, "tag wrestling", which Promoter Mike Meroney promises will be a thriller. The men are Del Raines, a newcomer, Gene Blackley, Charles Sinkey and Joe Welch.

The Library

By Mrs. Jackson Hames

W. E. Channing has said, "Nothing can supply the place of books. They are cheering or soothing companions in solitude, illness, affliction. The wealth of both continents would not compensate for the good they impart. Let every man, if possible, gather some good books under his roof, and obtain access for himself and family to some social library. Almost any luxury should be sacrificed to this".

THE PEOPLES' LIBRARY

The Peoples' Library is composed of a series of books of vital and current interest written in a readable style. Last spring C. H. Denman gave us the first six books to be published in this series by the Macmillan Publishing Co. The six titles were: "Which Way America", Bryson; "The Attractive Home", Powel; "Here Comes Labor", Wright; "They Worked for a Better World", Seager; "Let Me Think", Overstreet; "Who Are These Americans?" Sears.

The new series also a gift of C. H. Denman includes the following titles: "Science in Your Life" by John Pfeiffer. The fascinating story of science and how it affects all our lives in the everyday world.

"Getting and Spending" by Mildred Adams. Exactly what every person, young and old wants to know about economics — wages, taxes, spending, depressions, prices and government policies.

"How Criminals are Caught" by Arnold Miles. The police and their amazing work in wiping out crime in America today.

"The Picture of Health" by James Clarke. A simple explanation of the systems in our body and how they work to keep us alive.

"Way Out of War" by Cesar Saerchinger. War vs. peace as a practical problem, and how war can be avoided in the world of the future.

TEN OUTSTANDING NON-FICTION BOOKS OF 1939

"Current History" magazine has announced its list of "Ten Outstanding Non-fiction Books of 1939", selected by the magazine's Literary Advisory Board:

"The Revolution of Nihilism" by Hermann Rauschning.

"Abraham Lincoln: The War Years" by Carl Sandburg.

"Thoreau" by Henry Seidel Canby.

"America in Midpassage" by Charles and Mary Beard.

"The Life of Greece" by Will Durant.

"Propaganda for War" by H. C. Peterson.

"Union Now" by Clarence K. Streit.

"Inside Asia" by John Guther.

"Days of Our Years" by Pierre Van Paassen.

"Wind, Sand and Stars" by Antoine de Saint Exupery.

The titles starred are those we have on our library shelves.

TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. H. G. Oliver, wife of Rev. H. G. Oliver of Canalou, was taken Thursday in the Albritton ambulance to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, for observation.

We have no 1939 paper left. This you get only the newest patterns. Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harper wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the illness and death of their son, Larry Rolland.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BACKACHE A SIGN OF—

Backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, getting up nights, scanty, frequent or off-color passage, may result if the kidneys do not regularly eliminate excess acid and other wastes. Just as important to keep kidneys active as the bowels. Need nature's warning. Act quickly. Get a kidney evacuant. Ask any druggist for BUCKETS. Your 25c back in 4 days if not pleased. Locally at White's Drug Store.



Your beautician has done her part. You have selected your gown with care—but is your ensemble complete? It isn't if you are wearing your "everyday" glasses. Correct eyewear is as essential to correct dressing as the correct gown. Come in and see our smart new eyewear styles for evening.

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Pure Cane SUGAR 25 pound Cloth Bag $1.30 — 10 pounds Cloth Bag 52c — Powdered or Brown 2 1 lb. Cartons 15c

Kroger's C. Club Fancy CORN White or Golden Bantam — CREAM STYLE 3 No. 2 Cans 25c — WHOLE KERNEL No. 2 Can 10c

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MILK Pet or Carnation — 3 Tall or 6 Small cans 20c — Kroger's C. Club — 4 Tall or 8 Small cans 23c

COFFEE Kroger's C. Club 2 1 lb. Cans 49c — French Lb. 19c — 3 lb. Bag 55c — Spotlight Lb. 14c — 3 lb. Bag 39c

Kroger's Clock BREAD 20-oz. Twisted 16-oz. Vienna 17-oz. Rye 2 Loaves 15c — 24-oz. Sandwich or 24-oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c — 12-oz. White or Pan Rolls 5c

Wesco Brand Crackers 2 Pound Box Kroger's Country Club 2-lb. box 23c 13c

Our Mother's COCOA 2 Lb. Box 15c

Packer's Label Grapefruit Juice 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Avondale or Valvita Peaches 2 No. 2½ Cans Country Club or Del Monte 2 No. 2 Cans 29c 25c

Staley or Penick Syrup White or Golden — 5-lb. Can 10-lb. Can 45c 23c

Kroger's Country Club Pumpkin 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

Fancy Long Thread Cocoanut Bulk Pound 19c

Country Club Fancy DATES 1¾ lb. cello. pkg. 23c — 1-lb. cello. pkg. 15c

GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 5 Pounds 25c

Kroger's C. Club Grapefruit 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

STANDARD PACK CATSUP 3 14-oz. Bottles 25c

Fresh Orange Layer Cake 29-oz. Each 35c

PORK SHOULDERS Whole or Cala Style lb. 10½c

Hickory Smoked Bacon Whole or Half Slab Lb. 12½c — Kroger's C. Club Whole or Half lb. 15½c

LARD 50 lb. Can $3.49 — Bulk 3 pounds 21c

Fresh Meaty Neck Bones 3 lbs. 10c

Fresh Catfish lb. 25c

Hamburger Pound 15c

Large Bologna 2 lbs. 25c

Armour's Chili 1-lb. Brick or Roll Pound 19c

PORK LOIN ROAST Rib or Loin End Poun 13½c

Sugar Cured Bacon Squares Hickory Smoked lb. 9c

Pork Liver 3 lbs. 25c

Armour's Star Pure Pork Sausage 8-oz. Package 10c

Whiting Fish 3 lbs. 25c

Leaf Lettuce, lb. 10c

Radishes 3 Bunches 10c

BANANAS Golden Yellow Dozen 15c

Texas Scedless Grapefruit 80 Size 10 for 25c

Florida Oranges 288 Size Each 1c

California Oranges 200-220 Size Dozen 23c

HEAD LETTUCE 72 Size Head 5c

10-lb. Bag Idaho Baking Potatoes 27c

Potatoes 100 lb. Bag $1.79 Peck 27c

Tangerines 176 Size Dozen 15c

Apples Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Winesap 7 lbs. 25c

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940 — NUMBER 38

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Both Sikeston editors received the same anonymous letters in the mail Thursday morning taking us to task about Whitfield the black angel who is expected to lead the tenants out of the slough of dispond to another glorious La Forge. We are both used to being criticised and like it.

* * *

In the Summer time we wish it was cold but right now we wish it was warm.

* * *

A number of cases of small pox are reported in Sikeston. All mild. At the same time some children are out of school and out on the streets because they haven't been vaccinated and haven't the dollar to pay the bill. This is wrong. All children should be kept at home or be vaccinated and who will furnish the virus and do the scratching.

* * *

Father Sullivan, pastor of Holy Rosary Catholic church in Indianapolis, is defying the law to stop the gambling game of bingo carried on in his church every Wednesday. About the next thing Father Sullivan knows he will be in jail where Father Coughlan ought to be.

* * *

We are not going to say there was anything wrong in the Governor having members of the Grand Jury who were in session and investigating W. W. Graves, visit him in Jefferson City, but it at least doesn't look so good to the lay members.

* * *

The editor received a letter from a nearby city, from a lady, that certainly pinned our ears down. Part of it was coming to us, but the writer failed to understand that the editor had been double crosed is why we print certain things and paragraphs as we do. Some time we will tell her about our change of heart.

* * *

Prospects for gravy is encouraging as candidates have begun to announce. We stand ready to encourage any prospective candidate who might wish to sound us out. The more the merrier. The fee is $20 for Congress, $20 for Circuit Judge, $10 for County officials, $5 for City Attorney and $2.50 for Alderman, all in advance. Don't be backward but place your money on the barrel head and jump into the race.

* * *

And surely you have heard the story of the clergyman who pronounced a benediction on a penitent girl parishioner ending: "God Bless you and keep you—I wish I could afford it."—Jaycee Bull Sheet.

* * *

Bob Dempster has announced for reelection as City Attorney and asks your support. The only complaints we have heard against him as City Attorney comes from offenders whom he has prosecuted which should be a recommendation. He is thoroughly competent and is a high type young gentleman besides.

* * *

Frank Miller has flung his hat into the Alderman ring up in the Second Ward and defies any man to try to kick it out. He makes no rash promises as to what he will do for his Ward but if he can convince Aldermen from the other wards to his way of thinking, he will do a lot for Ward 2.

* * *

C. H. Butler would like to serve Sikeston as Alderman from Ward One and for that reason has placed his announcement in The Standard. He is a property owner in that ward, is a business man, and is interested in the affairs of the city and if elected promises to do everything in his power to advance the city to even a higher level than now.

* * *

Joe Mathis wants the voters to know that he is willing to serve another term as City Collector is the reason he has announced for re-election. He has made a fine officer, polite and accommodating and always at his desk during business hours. He just as leave there would be no more aspirants for this office.

* * *

Conley Purcell has announced for City Attorney of Sikeston and solicits the support op the voters at the Aril election. He is a fine young man and qualified in every way to fill the office. He'll be seein' you.

* * *

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Car Mishap Fatal to Healy Lad

A skull fracture suffered when he was struck here by a car caused the death Monday night of J. C. Healy, Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Healy, 619 East Gladys.

The boy, hit by a car on South Kingshighway in front of the First Baptist Church, died at 10:30 p. m. in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, without regaining consciousness.

Besides the crusned skull, the lad suffered a broken left leg. He was hit while crossing the street, after leaving Sunday School, by an automobile driven by Ed Kellett, proprietor of a store at Bridges, near Charleston. Witnesses said the boy darted from between two parked cars as the Kellett car approached only a few feet away.

City police investigated the accident, and Kellett was not held. The impact of the car knocked the lad 75 feet, witnesses said.

J. C. Healy, Jr., was born in Sikeston, June 11, 1932.

An only child, he was in the second grade at Bailey School. His father is employed at the International Shoe Co. plant.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist Church, Rev. E. W. Milner, and interment with Welsh service was in Memorial Park.

Besides the parents, the boys grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Healy of near Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. John Meatte of Conran, survive.

F.D.R. Birthday Drive Opens

Scott County will observe the President's Birthday—January 30—this year with a "March of Dimes" for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis fund, it is announced by the executive committee. No dances are planned.

Emblems will be sold for 10 cents and coin receptacles will be located in 50 places throughout the county. Half the proceeds may be kept for cases of infantile paralysis without the county, if the committee desires, and the remainder sent to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia.

Each community will conduct its own campaign as it sees fit, it was stated.

Otto Schoen of Fornfelt is county chairman, and Dr. W. O. Finney of Chaffee secretary-tresurer. Other chairmen are: Sikeston area, Charles Bethune; Chaffee, Fred Lewallen; rural schools, O. F. Anderson, Benton; supplies, Allan Hubbard, Chaffee.

The executive committee consists of Mrs. John Powell and Dr. G. W. Presnell, Sikeston; Mrs. E. D. Preston and Allan Hubbard, Chaffee; Frank Metz and G. J. Slickman, Oran; Mrs. F. M. Craig and Noel Hansel, Illmo; Mrs. Cope, Blodgett; Fred Black, Vanduser; Alden Pinney, H. F. Kirkpatrick and Miss Mildred Foster, Benton; Ranney McDonough, Morley; Mrs. Albion Anderson, Commerce, and Mrs. C. E. Brewer.

Mrs. Sarah Pace Dies at 77

Mrs. Sarah Pace, 77, died early Wednesday at the home of her son, George Lee, 323 South Kingshighway, of infirmities and complications. She had been in failing health for six month.

For a large part of the last 20 years, she lived in Sikeston, spending the remainder of the time with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Bruce, at Kansas City. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Born October 20, 1862, at Dover, Tenn., she was reared there. She was married twice, and both husbands have been dead for many years.

Surviving besides Mr. Lee, who operates the Kingsway Grocery, and the daughter, is another son, Fay Pace of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the residence, Rev. John L. Taylor officiating, and interment with Albritton service was in Memorial Park.

Red Cross Membership Shows Gain

An increase of 12 per cent over last year throughout the county—with an enrollment of 948 members—was announced by C. L. Malone, Scott County roll call chairman, in a meeting of the county chapter Monday night at the mill office.

Subscriptions by members amounted to $1000.68, and prospects are that the membership may still reach a thousand.

The board set up a budget for the coming year and marked as urgent the establishment of three highway first aid stations for emergency treatment of accident victims.

WANT TWO NEAR CITY

Harry L. Harty, general county chairman, said funds were set aside for the stations and that two probably would be located around Sikeston, one on Highway 60 and the other on Highway 61. Trooper John Tandy of the State Patrol is chairman of this committee.

It was decided to send a boy to an aquatic school, to be held later in Michigan or at Lake Taneycomo, in the Ozarks, to become expert in Red Cross principles of life-saving. Method of selecting the candidate will be decided later.

Reports also were given by Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on accomplishments of the sewing room operated the past fall at the armory to make war refugee supplies, and by Mrs. A. W. Swacker, for the civilian relief committee.

The board passed resolutions praising Mrs. Matthews' sewing room work and Mr. Malone's roll call efforts. He is also chairman of the 10th district roll call.

ROLL CALL BY TOWNS

Roll call membership, by communities, is: Sikeston 582, Ancell 23, Benton 59, Blodgett 21, Chaffee 118, Commerce 11, Fornfelt 51, Illmo 23, Kelso 9, Morley 30, Oran 19, Vanduser 0.

Flames Ruin Lake St. Home

Fire from an oil stove explosion completely gutted a neat, four-room bungalow of Lyman Matthews, in the 900 block on Lake Avenue, at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, compelling occupants to escape from the dwelling by window.

Mr. Matthews told Fire Chief Melburn Arbaugh he lit the oil stove early and returned to bed. It is believed the fuel overflowed on the floor. The owner heard the explosion and opened a door to find the kitchen in flames.

The interior was charred and very little furniture was saved. The outside wall of the kitchen was burned completely away.

Fire Chief Arbaugh estimated the loss to the building and contents at $1800 to $2000.

Mr. Matthews, who works at the Shoe Factory, purchased the home a few months ago from W. A. Williams. The dwelling was insured.

MRS. C. C. WOOD DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Annie Hinkle Wood, wife of C. C. Wood of New Orleans, La., on January 19, at a hospital in that city. Death was caused by pneumonia which developed while Mrs. Wood was receiving treatment in the hospital for a broken hip.

Mrs. Wood was born 76 years ago on the farm north of Sikeston where Mrs. Essie Baker now resides. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Casper Hinkle. Surviving besides the husband, are three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Reynolds, Mrs. May Nimerick and Mrs. Ada Burns, and a brother, Sonny Hinkle, all of St. Louis, a half sister, Mrs. J. W. Schroff of Sikeston, and a half brother, Jim Hinkle of St. Louis. Orville and Elmos Taylor and Lyon and Steve Schroff of Sikeston are nephews of the deceased.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in New Orleans and burial was made in a cemetery there.

Montgomery to Sever With Law Firm If Elected

In filing his formal annoucement with The Standard as candidate for judge of the Scott-Mississippi-Cape Girardeau County judicial circuit, M. E. Montgomery, Sikeston attorney, stated that if elected he would sever his connection with the law firm Blanton & Montgomery.

"It has come to my attention that some persons are wondering what my relation will be with the law firm of Blanton & Montgomery, should I be elected circuit judge. Unquestionably, this is a matter about which the public is entitled to be fully advised."

"My partnership with Harry and David Blanton has always been limited to the handling of civil matters only, and I have never at any time had any connection whatever with the handling of the business of their respective public offices, and have never shared in any of the salary they received from such offices.

"It goes without saying that if I am elected circuit judge, I shall, prior to the time I enter upon the duties of that office, sever all connections with law firm, and remove my office to other quarters, and devote my entire time to the discharge of the duties of the office of circuit judge. And I will voluntarily disqualify myself from sitting as judge in any case which was being handled by this firm prior to the time I sever my connections."

Harry Blanton is U. S. district attorney at St. Louis, and David Blanton is prosecutor of Scott County.

Mr. Montgomery recalled that law firm associations had been dissolved similarly in this section, in the case of S. P. Dalton, of the firm Dearmont, Spradling & Dalton, of Cape Girardeau, when he was elected to the Supreme Court, and when James M. Reeves, of Ward & Reeves in Caruthersville, was elected circuit judge.

Mr. Montgomery said he was a native of Scott County and had engaged in law practice in Southeast Missouri for the past 19 years. He served four successive terms, eight years, as Scott prosecuting attorney, then retired voluntarily to engage in private civil practice with the Blanton & Montgomery firm.

Foregoes Hearing On Car Theft Counts

Harvey Lee Lesure, alias Harvery Cumberland, 19-year-old negro youth, waived his preliminary hearing Wednesday morning before Justice Brown Jewell and was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of stealing three automobiles here.

Arrested by officers Jan. 15, Lesure is charged with stealing the automobiles of Lester Wallace, Clark Madison and Cecil Ford, farmer near town, on various Saturday nights in the past three months, using them to drive to his home a short distance north of the city. A farmer who said he aided Lesure in fixing a flat tire on one of the cars furnished the clue leading to his arrest.

Lesure was returned to the county jail.

130 Attend Production Credit Meet

Approximately 130 farm people attended the sixth annual meeting of the Sikeston Production Credit Association held Tuesday in the Armory at Sikeston.

Reports made by the officers of the association showed that 432 loans amounting to $437,945.62 had been made to farmers in Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties during the past year. This brought the total amount loaned by the association since it was organized on October 27, 1933 to $1,551,793.00. After paying all expenses and providing necessary operating reserves, the association placed $6,175.91 in reserve, bring its total reserves for the protection of stockholders to $22,686.00.

Principal speakers were Ray E. Miller, secretary of the Production Credit Corp. at St. Louis, and H. A. Behrens, assistant treasurer of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

D. L. Garner and E. P. Coleman, Jr. were re-elected for terms of three years to fill the expiring terms of members of the board. Other board members whose terms carry over are E. L. Brown, Sr. of Charleston, G. Rendleman of Mesler, and Fred Hetlage of Kewanee.

These directors will hold an organization meeting Monday to elect officers for the year.

One ofthe features of the meeting Tuesday was the presentation of an attractively framed scroll outlining the co-operative service principles followed by the association, reminding stockholders that it is an organization of service, not profit; all responsible farmers are eligible; every member, by purchasing voting stock in proportion to his borrowings, shares in ownership; charges are reasonable, but adequate; a sound credit basis is established; members business is strictly confidential and each is kept informed of the association's operations.

Among the visitors were County Agents Leon Lane, C. M. Christy and Miss Ella Fikuart, of Scott County, C. M. Alspaugh of Stoddard County and H. Lemar of Bollinger County, and H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative rural electric line.

2 Implement Firms Join

The Matthews Wagon Yard Implement Company and the Lewis Tractor Company consolidated and began business the past Monday as Lewis & Matthews.

The firm, to continue at the location of the Matthews company, 223 East Malone, will handle Oliver and Allis-Chalmers tractors and farm implements.

W. R. Lewis and Ben and Fred Matthews are owners.

John S. Watts, who was manager of the Matthews agency, will have charge of the partnership.

The Lewis company formerly was located at Center and Scott streets.

Fighters Paired for Final Bouts In Sikeston Golden Gloves

Matchmaker Lynn Twitty has selected a nine-round card of the remaining leather-pushers of the Golden Gloves eliminations, men who have weathered the previous engagements, for the Jaycee finals this Thursday evening at the armory.

An open heavyweight battle, Douglas "Spare Ribs" Coleman, Sikeston negro, vs. Henry Brown, heavy battler from the Poplar Bluff CCC camp, will be one of the highlights.

The middleweight division furnishes all kinds of competition. In the novice division, Jimmy Lawson of Blodgett, who has pounded his way emphatically through two bouts, scoring one knockout, has Willard McMickle of East Prairie and Carl Davis of Senath as contenders. When two are matched by drawing lots, the winner will battle the third for the crown.

Even more comment comes from the open middleweight, where Pete Salano is booked opposite Buck Wills of Benton. Salano, Sikeston Mexican who went far last year in the San Antonio, Tex., Golden Gloves, has had a terrific build-up here, and he displayed class in an exhibition bout last week, although he did not open up. Mack Selph of Kewanee will meet Eddie Fulkerson of Morehouse.

Andrew Goedert of Essex and Luther Black of the Poplar Bluff CCC camp will go after the novice welterweight title.

Likewise billed are W. A. Gray, Sikeston negro novice flyweight, vs. Sonny Vaille; J. C. Scholes, Malden novice lightweight, vs. Bob Wilkins; Beverly Femmer, Gideon open lightweight, vs. Henry Boaz.

Specialists to Aid in Filling Income Tax Forms

Ralph L. Coleman, deputy collector for the Internal Revenue Service, will be at the City Hall here three days, Feb. 19 to 21, to assist persons in the preparation of their 1939 income tax returns, which must be filed with the United States Treasury Dept. before March 15.

Elsewhere in the county, Deputy Coleman will be at Chaffee, in the Building and Loan Office, Feb. 26, and in Illmo, at the Bank of Illmo, on Feb. 27, while on the same day Deputy Collector Lee Bagby will be at the county clerk's office at Benton.

Thomas J. Sheehan, collector for the first district of Missouri at St. Louis, calls atention that all individuals, partnerships, and corporations not expressly exempt must file a return, regardless of whether they must pay a tax. Special attention is invited to the law passed last year requiring employes of states, counties and municipalities to pay income tax.

To Drill City Water Well

Workmen began this week erecting a frame tower in preparation for drilling the city's new 400-foot well at the northwest corner of the light plant grounds.

Lon Swanner, water works engineer, said drilling by the contractor, the Corliss Well Supply Co. of Memphis, might start next week if weather permits.

The well, third to be located on the grounds, is being drilled there because it will be close to waterworks filter. From the filter the water will be piped to a new water tank to be erected on the former Malcolm lot, Center and Ranney streets. Foundations for the new tank will be started soon.

The contract price for the new well is $5000, and the cost of the new tank is expected to bring the total cost to $25,000, thereby assuring Sikeston a large supply of water for a long time to come. Once the new tank is built, the present one on the plant grounds will be removed.

A & P to Close Earlier Saturdays

Saturday night closing hours of the A. & P. store will be at 9 o'clock, instead of 11, effective this week, according to Clyde Matthews. The change is made to conform with business of other A. & P. stores in the St. Louis area, he said. Dunagan's Market, operated in connection with the grocery store, will of course have the same hours.

Bears to Meet 89ers Twice

The Bloomfield Bears will play two return games with the Oklahoma City 89ers next week, one one Wendesday, Jan. 31, at Poplar Bluff, and another the following night, Feb. 1, at the new Morehouse gymnasium, at 8 p. m.

The Bears dropped a game here with the 89ers recently, 50-41.

The coming Sunday at 2:30 the Bloomfield aces play the Elvins Steam Rollers, best in the Lead Belt, at Bloomfield, and on Monday go to Charleston to play the Charleston Clippers at 8 p. m.

WORK BEGUN ON LA FORGE SCHOOL

Work began Monday morning on the new grade school building to be erected at La Forge. According to present plans, the structure is to be a five-room building, with one room to be used as a community center. If present plans are followed, the fifth room would be used for church services, as a recreation center and for community meetings. The school will be located directly east of the Cooperative store. No announcement has been made as to when the building will be ready for use. La Forge has no high school and the new unit is to be used for grade school.

Shot in Gun Fight Near Bell City

Andy Delay, 44, trucker of near Bell City, was shot in the back and left leg Monday afternoon during a gun fight on the Salcedo-Zeta road in Stoddard County.

Prosecuting Attorney Henry Cain of Bloomfield told the Standard Wednesday Delay's wife asked that charges be withheld against John A. Gray of Dexter, alleged to have shot the trucker, until she had talked with her husband at the Poplar Bluff Hospital.

The prosecutor said Delay was struck in the side and four or five shots, all from a .32 caliber pistol, splintered bones so badly in the left leg it may have to be amputated. His condition is serious but he is expected to recover.

Information reaching Mr. Cain was that Gray, who recently sold the farm on which Delay lived, went to the home to ask the trucker to move, so that he could give the new owner possession. Gray conveyed the word to Mrs. Delay at the home, located on the Salcedo-Zeta road, and upon leaving the dwelling, saw Delay on the front porch with a shotgun.

Gray claimed Delay shot at him first with the shotgun. The Dexter man ran to his car, secured the pistol and opened fire.

The prosecutor said he was preparing to file a charge of felonious assault when Mrs. Delay, a witness, requested him to postpone action until she talked with her husband.

The farm is owned by Fred Scherer.

Throat Cut In Collision

Two cars attempting to pass on a narrow bridge of the Lilbourn-Catron road collided at 7:30 Tuesday evening, throwing Raymond Chamberlain, 20, through the windshield and causing a severe six-inch gash across his throat.

Chamberlain's brother and father, following in another car, brought him to Dr. Smith at New Madrid for treatment then to Sikeston, whence the youth was taken in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital. He suffered a heavy loss of blood.

The youth and a male companion were en route to a basketball game, the relatives stated. The father and brother did not remain at the scene long enough to obtain the name of the other car driver, but none in the other vehicle were injured, they said.

Youth Admits Check Forgery

Pleading guilty to forging six checks, Frankie Knight, 18-year-old reformatory parole, waived preliminary hearing before Justice Brown Jewell Wednesday and was bound over to Circuit Court. He was arrested last week on a charge of forging the name of Jim "Red" Ellis to the checks, totaling $50, passing them at local firms.

Because Knights's parole expires Feb. 10, 1941, the court may revoke it, or the youth may be tried on the forgery count, Justice Jewell said. He served time at Boonville for burglary and larceny.

Unable to post $500 bond, Knight was returned to the county jail.

MOTHER OF LATE DR. MILLER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. J. H. Miller, 86, mother of the late Dr. Trentiss Miller of Sikeston, died at her home at Millersville Tuesday night. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Jackson, with burial there. Those attending from this city were Mrs. Lillian Miller and son, Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor.

BOWMAN RELATIVE DIES AT BURFORDVILLE

Word was received here J. H. Estes, farmer and stockman and brother of the late Mrs. W. C. Bowman of Sikeston, dropped dead Thursday morning at his home in Burfordville.

City Ponders Taxing of Coin Devices

With an eye on raising additional revenue, the City Council in a special meeting Wednesday evening brought up the possibility of taxing vending machines in local establishments and ordered the city attorney to draft an opinion if they may be taxed.

All candy, peanut, cigaret, bottled drink and other machines operating by coin slots would come under the classification, except where they are owned by the firm itself. The basis of taxation would be determined later.

The street commissioner was authorized to secure signs to be placed in the vicinity of city churches to retard fast driving. They would read, "Slow, Church."

Ordinances passed prohibit parking in front of the Malone Theater from noon until midnight, and close an alley in Sunset Addition.

It was voted to take a page ad in the Herald building edition.

Staff Adjutants To Be Changed

Capt. J. M. Cannon, regimental adjutant of the 140th infantry, will hold this post at Sikeston, where new staff headquarters are located, until about Feb. 10, and then will be succeeded by Lieut. Francis Pfeffer of Cape Girardeua, according to Col. Harry E. Dudley, comander of the 140th. Capt. Cannon, only full-time office on duty in the National Guard regiment, came here from Caruthersville when the staff office was transferred to Sikeston last week. Lieut. Pfeffer, who is now with the Service Company at Cape Girardeau, is employed by the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. there.

J. Z. SUTTON UNDERGOES OPERATION

J. Z. Sutton, who has spent several months in Hot Springs, Ark., in an effort to regain his health, sustained an operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary there, Monday morning. Carroll Sutton went to Hot Springs last Friday and remained with his father until Wednesday, when he returned to Sikeston, and reported his father's condition as slightly improved. He expects to return to Hot Springs this week end.

WALTER HUNTER, JR. TO FLY PACIFIC CLIPPERS

Mrs. Walter Hunter, 310 North New Madrid, received word that her son, Walter M. Hunter, Jr., who has just completed a four-year enlistment as an ensign with the United States Naval Reserve air force, has accepted a position with the Pan-American Airways of San Francisco and will fly the ocean-going clipper ships to Hong Kong, China, and to New Zealand. He reported for duty this Thursday.

Mrs. Hunter said he would make seven trips a year, alternating on the China and New Zealand routes. As a member of the coast patrol, Ensign Hunter had 1121 hours of solo flying. His ability in piloting heavy four-motored bombers was responsible for his attaining the clipper position. A graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1936, he received his flight training at the naval school at Pensacola, Fla.

CEILING IN LIBRARY AUDITORIUM COLLAPSES

A portion of the ceiling in the Library auditorium gave way, bringing down fiber board and plaster, causing damage estimated at $300. It was discovered Monday by Mrs. Jackson Haymes, librarian. About a fourth of the fiber board section, which was placed in the middle of the auditorium room to aid acoustics, was affected.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moody
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Jan. 26 to see
"TOWER OF LONDON"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce M. E. Montgomery as a candidate for the nomination as Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for re-election as Assessor for Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

CITY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce Bob Dempster as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce C. H. Butler as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO

We are authorized to announce Frank Miller as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Two, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Ever since the enactment of the Trade Agreements Law, designed to remove obstacles to foreign trade, Republicans have persistently attempted to fool farmers into believing that importations of agricultural commodities under this system have been injurious to their interests. Republican committees and high tariff Republican speakers have listed the value of imports since the trade agreements went into effect, enlarged on the amount and asserted that these imports were ruining agriculture. They said it was all the fault of the Democratic administration, with the implied conclusion that things were different under Republican rule.

But these propagandists were careful to misrepresent the situation by giving only one set of figures on which they played all the changes. They studiously suppressed the figures for agricultural imports under Republican administrations. If they had used those figures they would have been convicted by their own argument—hoist by their own petard. If, as Republicans assert, the size of agricultural imports spells ruin or prosperity to farmers, then the trade statistics prove that Republican policy was twice as injurious to agriculture as the Democratic policy of reciprocal trade agreements.

All any intelligent person needs to be convinced of this is to be given the comparative figures of agricultural imports under the two regimes. Here they are:

AGRICULTURAL IMPORTS

Republican Administrations:

Fiscal Years	Value
1923	$2,077,037,000
1924	1,875,133,000
1925	2,056,887,000
1926	2,529,473,000
1927	2,281,095,000
1928	2,193,548,000
1929	2,178,649,000
1930	1,900,000,000
1931	1,162,000,000

Democratic Administration:

Fiscal Years	Value
1935	$ 934,000,000
1936	1,141,000,000
1937	1,141,000,000
1937	1,537,000,000
1938	1,155,000,000
1939*	999,000,000

*Preliminary estimate.

The years 1932, 1933 and 1934 are omitted, because in 1932 and 1933 the Hoover disaster had then reached its climax and trade both domestic and foreign had touched bottom so the figures are meaningless, while 1934 is omitted because the Trade Agreements Act only became effective in June of that year and no agreements were in force in time to show results.

Examination of this comparative list proves conclusively, either that agricultural imports under the trade agreements negotiated under the New Deal have not injured the farmer, or that if such imports are harmful, the farmer suffered twice as much damage under Republican administrations.

Farmers need only the facts. They are not so simple and easily bunked as the Republican propagandists seem to think.

"SHHH. IT'S WHOLESALE"
BOSH. IT'S THE BUNK

When you get your "courtesy card," supposedly allowing you to buy at "wholesale," be sure it's the bunk. No one can sell at retail—to individuals such as yourself—and escape the costs of retailing. Be equally certain, too, that the fake "wholesaler" is not going to pay those costs himself.

You really don't need the "courtesy card" to gain admission. But, the so-called "wholesaler" needs it as a part of his plan to trap your dollars and trifle with your intelligence. "It lands 'em every time," he tells his confederates and employees.

Should be actually stop you at the door and demand to see your card, be sure he won't turn you away if you forget to bring it. But he will go through the motions. Otherwise, his "bait" might not work.

Legitimate wholesalers sell only to bona fide retail dealers. Bona fide retailers can't extend "wholesale privileges" to individual customers without some retail markup added.

There is no magic in a word. But sometimes there is profit in misrepresentation—until the public finds out.

"Before You Invest—Investigate".

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc. 373-382 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Boots and shoes produced in the United States in the first eleven months last year numbered 390,014,784 pairs, an increase of 8.1 per cent over the same period in 1938.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

IT'S THE GREATEST GAS SAVER OF ALL LIGHT-DUTY TRUCKS!



AND WE CAN PROVE IT!

Check GMC PRICES AGAINST THE 3 LOWEST

No other comparable truck is so economical on gasoline! Owners' reports have proved this repeatedly . . . And we are prepared to show you, right before your own eyes, how much you can save with a truck-built GMC. Come in! See how the famous GMC SUPER-DUTY Engine, with its revolutionary POWER-PAK Pistons, gets more work out of every drop of fuel!

Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

Semo Motor Co. Phone 451 South St.

GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE -DIESEL



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
George and Lennie, migratory ranch hands in the Salinas Valley in California, are on their way to a job near Soledad. George, small, alert and competent, is the guardian of Lennie, who is huge of build and enormously powerful, but has the mind of a child and is forever getting them both into scrapes. They dream of saving enough money to buy "some day" a little farm of their own; but the day is not in sight. George coaches the simple-minded Lennie to let him do all the talking when the new boss confronts them next morning, and if he gets into trouble he is to flee to the secluded spot near the river where they are spending the night, and wait for George to come.

Chapter Two

George and Lennie presented themselves at Ranch No. 3 early the next afternoon, and safely weathered the ordeal of giving an account of themselves to the hard-eyed ranch boss, Mr. Jackson — though not without arousing his suspicions when George refused to let Lennie do any of the talking.

"Don't try to put anything over," growled Jackson. "I've seen wise guys before."

Candy, the lame and grizzled old man-of-all-work who had been a barley bucker on the ranch until a threshing machine destroyed one of his hands, showed them to the bunkhouse. While George was eyeing with disgust the can of insect powder which his predecessor had left on his bunk, a small, dark, hatchet-faced youth rode up and dismounted outside the bunkhouse door. He poked his head in and addressed Lennie.

"You the new guys my ole man was lookin' for?"

"Yeah, we just come," replied George.

"Let the big guy talk!"

"Suppose he don't want to talk?" said George with asperity. "Him and me travel together, and I do the talkin'."

Curley swaggered up close to George. "You drawin' cards this hand?"

"I might," said George quietly.

"Well, I'll see you get a chance to ante." He leaped into his saddle and galloped away.

This, Candy explained to them, was the boss's son — one of those tough little guys who hated big guys. In fact, he hated practically everybody; and since he was a professional prizefighter, he was usually on the lookout for some one to pick on.

"Seems to me he's worse lately," added Candy. "He got married a couple of months ago. Wife lives over in the boss's house. And Curley's worse ever since he got married. Like he's settin' on a ant hill."

"Maybe he's showin' off for his wife," George suggested.

"You jest wait till you *see* Curley's wife!"

• • •

She was pretty in a vacant-eyed, childish sort of way, with full, rouged lips and big wide-spaced eyes heavily made up. Her voice had a nasal, querulous timbre, almost like a whine. She wore a little cotton house dress, low and square-cut in the neck, and red mules festooned with bouquets of red ostrich feathers. She was Curley's wife of two months, the only woman on the ranch; and Curley's constant presumption was that Mae was guilty until proved innocent. In fact, he spent more time looking after and spying on her than he devoted to his job of helping his father. And it was worth a vicious beating for any of the ranch hands to be found alone with Mae, however innocently engaged — unless the said ranch hand happened to be one too strong or too influential for Curley to dare attack.

When he found her in the barn fondling a little pup — one of a litter lately whelped by Slim's collie — Curley ordered her to give it back to Slim at once.

"No guy's givin' my wife presents. You're givin' that pup back."

"Oh, yeah?" She cuddled it defiantly.

"If you're not givin' it back, Slim's goin' to take it back."

"No he won't. Slim ain't afraid of you."

"No? We'll see whether he is or not! Wait'll he tastes the old one-two!"

Curley galloped off to the barley field, found Slim on top of his wagon, and imperiously summoned him to dismount. Slim, tall, slow-moving, judicious, was a jerkline skinner — the prince of the ranch, capable of driving as many as twenty mules with a single line to the leaders. His hands, large and lean, were as delicate in their action as those of a temple dancer. Slim's leatherly face was ageless — he might be 35, he might be 50. His authority was so great that his word was taken on any subject, from politics to love.

Slim gave Curley little comfort when the hot-headed bantam warned him to "lay off my wife," and commanded him to take back the pup. Slim climbed back on his driver's seat and contemptuously flicked a fly off the rump of Curley's horse with his whip. Curley, seething, decided to vent his rage on the group of barley buckers who were looking on, Lennie and George among them. He regained control of his wildly rearing mount and spurred him directly into the group, making them dash madly out of his path.

"He was aimin' at Lennie," said Candy when horse and rider had sped out of sight. It's like I told you. He hates big guys."

• • •

Slim gave cordial greeting to the two new men who were at work with him. "You guys travel together?" he asked George.

"Sure. We kinda look after each other. He ain't bright, but he's a wonderful worker."

"Ain't many guys travel around together," observed Slim. "I don't know why. Maybe everybody in the whole cockeyed world is scared of each other...Okay boys, let 'er buck!"

The two friends settled down to their task of loading the heavy bags of barley onto the truck. Candy lingering out of curiosity to see how good they were as "buckers", saw Mae's thin form approaching.

"There's Curley's wife I been tellin' you about," he announced.

George looked. "She's purty!"

"Yeah, purty...but looks to me like she's got the eye. Know what I think? I think Curley's married himself a pack o' trouble."

Mae, carrying her pup, came close, inspecting the two new men. She leaned against the wagon. "You're the new fellers that just come, ain't you?"

"Yeah!" bursted out Lennie, starting toward her, fascinated by the puppy.

"Yeah!" said George sourly, seizing Lenny by the arm. He pulled him away, around to the tailboard of the wagon. Mae smiled bitterly and went back to the barn.

"Gosh, she's purty!" cried Lennie.

"You listen to me, Lennie. Don't you even take a look at that dame!"

"I never done nothin', George."

"No, you never. But when she was standin' there, you wasn't lookin' the other way neither. You keep away from her — if she's poison, let Curley take the rap."

Lennie's eyes grew fearful. "George, I don't like this place. This ain't no nice place."

"Listen, I don't like it here no better than you do. But we gotta keep it till we get a stake."

(To be continued)



"Curley's married himself a pack o' trouble."

Sunset of Life Society

"Certificates issued from ages 66 to 79"

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR CASH CERTIFICATES

Welsh Funeral Home

District Office

WARDEN, FIRED IN 'BOSS' PURGE, GETS NEW POST

Jefferson City, January 20.—J. M. Sanders, fired as warden of the Missouri Prison in 1938 as a self-styled victim of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's "Pendergast purge," has been appointed Deputy Food and Drug Inspector in Southwest Missouri.

Sanders, whose home is at Diamond, succeeded the late W. A. Chandler in the Health Department.

The former warden was among several Major Stark appointees removed from office shortly after the Governor and Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City split over the Supreme Court primary campaign of 1938.

MOOSE BE WRONG!

Many Indian tribes believed the moose came from the sea . . . and some believed that if the animal were hunted too heavily, he would return to the ocean as a natural refuge . . . which is a perfectly natural belief . . . because, if moose were seen by unreasoning Indians swimming from some distant, unseen island land, it might well be thought to come from the open water.

Some species of cactus bear green flowers.

GOV. STARK FILES; IS FIRST OFFICIAL SENATE CANDIDATE

Jefferson City, Jan. 22.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's formal declaration of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator is on file today with the secretary of state, following a public announcement that he will conduct his campaign as a supporter of President Roosevelt's policies.

Stark's action officially makes him the first candidate for the senate seat now held by Harry S. Truman, Kansas City Democrat, who has announced he will seek re-election, but has not yet filed.

One of the big question marks in the race today is United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan of Kansas City, who is frequently mentioned as a probable candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, but thus far has remained silent.

The nomination will be decided in the primary election next August 6.

MODERN HOMES NOW USE IRON STAIR RAILINGS

Iron stair rails are frequently used for interiors, especially in modern homes. Where the home is being modernized, old wooden rails may be removed and iron ones installed. Like many other modernization projects, this is eligible under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

DOUBTS PENDERGAST DIRECTS POLITICS FROM PENITENTIARY

Washington, Jan. 19.—James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said today Boss Tom Pendergast is not permitted to carry on political activities while in Leavenworth Penitentiary for income tax evasion.

The official doubted that Pendergast found it possible to direct his Kansas City machine from the prison and said he was ready to investigate any "specific evidence." Pendergast's mail is censored the same as that of other prisoners, Bennett explained.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark recently charged machine workers received word from the prison to "let the State go but hold Kansas City."

Iron stair rails are available in many styles and can be made to fit individual requirements. Thin rails, designed for long sweeping curves, add grace and beauty to modern stairways, while those of more intricate design are adaptable to more expensive homes.

Hedgehogs fold up into a ball and roll down steep inclines.

Auto tires with piles of "finger-waved" cords, which can take sharper, blows, without blowing out or cutting, have been patented recently.

SIKESTON CAB

Phone 321 Rear Odd Fellows Hall

Attend Night School

Sikeston High School

Beginning and Advanced Classes in

Typewriting, Shorthand, Bookkeeping.

Classes begin Feb. 19
Continues for 10 Weeks

Enroll Now Phone 315

Daisy Evans Bashore

COLDS Cause Discomfort

For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666

666

Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

As Columbus Said—

"Then Where Am I?"

"Supposing I do fix up the old car and spend a lot of money on it . . ."



Sooner or later every motorist has to decide whether to keep his car or trade it. If expensive repairs are turning your thoughts to a better car, it will pay you to see our Used Automobiles for Sale.

Here you will find scores of good values in late model used cars of practically every make. You will have no difficulty in choosing an economical, smooth-running late model car which can give you thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation.

Your present car may be the only down payment required on one of the late model used cars.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Economical transportation for only ---------- $75

2—1934 FORD V-8 2-DOOR SEDANS
Both look and run extra good. Your choice ---------- $195

1937 DODGE DeLUXE 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
With heater. As nice a used car as you can find anywhere for ---------- $495

1939 MASTER 85 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
Original brown finish. You will have to see this car to believe it is as clean as it really is for only ---------- $545

1932 OLDSMOBILE '6', 2-DOOR SEDAN
This is one that is worth twice ---------- $95

1936 FORD V-8 PICKUP
Almost new, 6-Ply Tires. Very low mileage. Runs and looks like real money ---------- $295

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
New rubber, radio and heater ---------- $525

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR DeLUXE TOURING SEDAN
Factory equipped heater. A honey at only ---------- $595

This list is just a sample of each year's models we have to offer. Visit our lot if we do not have what you want we'll get it for you, for WE ARE THE ONES WHO PUT THE "T" IN TRADE.

EVERY CAR LISTED HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY WINTERIZED FOR YOUR PROTECTION!

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

Jackson, 'Jinx' Team, Here Next

When Jackson High School comes here Friday for the first of two games this season, will the Indians bring with them that old Indian sign they have carried over the Bulldogs for so many years? The "jinx" of the Cape County boys dates so far back that it taxes the memory to recall where it started.

In football and basketball, regardless of dope, odds and any other pre-game advantages Sikeston might have, in the past few years didn't mean a thing against Jackson. During the past three years, Jackson has won every football and basketball game played with the Growlers—excepting the present cage season. The game here Friday is the first of a round robin.

There will not be any "B" game, so the big tilt will begin at 7:30 p. m. Herb Moore will be the man in the striped shirt.

BULLDOG OPPORTUNITY

Coach Green's point-a-minute boys—who, in fact. have tallied better than a point each minute during their nine games this season—have their best chance to place the Jackson hoodoo behind the eight ball. Sikeston's record is much more impressive that the Braves', with the exception of games by each against Cape Central.

Perryville, leveled by Sikeston 33-10, lost to Jackson, 10-9. Sikeston fell before Cape Central 30-15, while Jackson succumbed, 23-14. Coach Leeman Kinder, in his first year as hoop tutor, piloted the Indians to third place in the Leadwood tournament. Jackson turned back Irondale. Festus and Benton, losing to Centerville. The Indians also dropped a game to Deloge.

LIKELY STARTERS

Probable starters:

Sikeston	Pos.	Jackson
Lumsden	f.	Spradling
Simmons	f.	Randol
Swacker	c	Bruhl
Lambert	g.	Rogers
Bowman	g.	Niswonger

MISSOURI RECEIVES MORE NYA FUNDS

Missouri NYA has received an additional $125,000 for its Out-Of-School Work Program, according to Clark Buckner, State Administrator at Jefferson City.

The new funds, granted by National Administrator Aubrey Williams in response to a recently submitted report revealing the inadequacy of NYA assistance in this state, will enable the Missouri Youth Administration to increase its employment on work projects by about 10 per cent for the remaining months of the present fiscal year, estimated Mr. Buckner.

Farmers Will Demonstrate Soil Building Practice

In an effort to use soil building practices applicable under the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program, committeemen who were elected to administer the program and keep neighboring farmers informed, have signified a desire to use certain practices some of which are not commonly used, on their own farms, according to Evin Burke, Chairman, Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association. These demonstrations are to be employed for the observation of neighbors and others who will be encouraged to adopt similar practices.

Committeemen and practices to be demonstrated are as follows; Amos McMullin, windbreak tree planting; Louis Heisserer, erosion control tree planting; Frank Klueppel, application of superphosphate to old stand of alfalfa; R. L. Galemore, sweet clover seeded with 500 pounds fine lime and 100 pounds 32% superphosphate; Louis Heisserer and Otto S. Diebold, liming in sufficient amounts to correct acidity, at least 6 months previous to seeding red clover; Joe P. Diebold, Evin Burke, and T. J. Rhoades, using lime superphosphate and barnyard or green manure for alfalfa; Amos McMullin, E. A. Sprenger, R. L. Galemore and C. N. Mayfield, crotolaria for green manure; Arthur Schiwitz, crimson clover for hay, pasture and green manure; Frank Klueppel, vetch seeded in cotton middles for green manure; Arnold Dernberger, establishing and reseeding pastures; Tony Gosche and Arthur Schiwitz, soybeans for green manure; Max Brasher, small grains for green manure, to Joe Diebold, terracing and grassed outlets; Dale Crites and Otto Diebold, contouring of small grains and row crops.

J. F. COX, JR. AT U. S. TIRE DEALERS MEETING

Outstanding improvements in farm tire construction are incorporated in the new "U. S." Lug Farm Tractor tire, J. F. Cox Jr. of the Home Oil Co., local U. S. tire dealer reported Tuesday, on his return from a regional meeting Monday of independent U. S. farm tire dealers, held at St. Louis.

"Of paramount importance," Mr. Cox said, "is the fact that this new tire is designed to work equally as well on both the present conventional and the new wide base rims. This feature represents an important advancement and is one that many farmers will recognize and appreciate.

"Many months of experimentation, including exhaustive field and laboratory tests, went into the building of the new tire. New, wider bars, that give greater wearing quality and additional strength, have added to the trie's ability to 'take it'."

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

INDIANS AND MONK'S ROBES

IT TOOK all sorts of Indians to make up the New World before the white man took it over! There were the Chunchos living in aboriginal style on the eastern side of the Andes in Peru's montana which, contrary to its sound, means *lowlands*. These jungle Indians differ definitely from the Andean Indios. The latter, dominated by the Incas, then by the Spaniards, are docile and a bit servile in mien, and usually small of stature. There's nothing subdued about their dress, however, for they wear gay colors — the beautifully patterned costumes and tinsel-trimmed hats in vogue in Inca times.

The jungle Indians, on the other hand, have had but limited contact with the outside world. They are very independent in manner, usually are tall and sturdy, yet dress in much more somber costumes than the Indios. They wear just a loose brown robe like a monk's. That's because the first clothes they ever saw were those worn by the missionaries. (The Conquistadores left the jungles to the religious orders while they stayed on the Pacific side of the mountains where the gold-take was easy.) To this "monk's" robe the Indians add as color accessories—feather-trimmed head gear, the red berry juice with which they paint their faces, and the strings of bright berries they wear 'round their necks.

One reason these tribes in the montana have remained so primitive is that their villages — although some of them are less than 400 miles from Lima—are shut off by mountains, jungles and forests. Until recently the most practical way to reach them from Lima was by ship —sailing up the Pacific, through the Panama Canal across the north coast and thence up the Amazon and Ucayali. Within the past two years new motor roads and airlines have been opened into the montana. Travelers visiting Lima on the weekly cruises from New York, now may visit this fascinatingly primitive region much more quickly and easily than ever before.—Edna Mae Stark

LINCOLN DIDN'T RUN ON REPUBLICAN TICKET

The Republicans of Missouri are preparing to observe the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the friend of the poor and oppressed, who many believed would be found as a leader in the ranks of the Democratic Party were he alive today. Of political interest in connection therewith is the following article from the Springfield Daily News:

"Many interesting documents, including official ballots of long past elections were found when the old Webster county court house at Marshfield was torn down recently to make way for a new county building.

"Among the old ballots were those of the Civil War days when Abraham Lincoln was seeking election as president. And the ballots show that Lincoln didn't run on the Republican ticket—at least not in Webster county.

"For the ballot on which his name appeared was headed Radical Union Ticket. The Republican ticket didn't appear in Missouri until Ulysses S. Grant ran for the presidency. A number of the old Republican tickets were also found.

Forest Planting Stock Dwindles

Forest planting stock for windbreak and woodlot plantings are being rapidly applied for by Missouri farmers. A recent notice from the Extension Forester indicated that the entire supplies of red cedar and green ash have been reserved for shipment. Therefore no further orders for these species can be accepted. A fair supply of the following species are available, however: Black Locust, Hardy Catalpa, Black Walnut, Osage Orange, Shortleaf Pine and Ponderosa Pine.

The increased demand for forestry trees this year is due in part to the emphasis placed on forestry by the Agricultural Conservation Program in earning soil building goals. A credit of 5 units or $7.50 is earned on the farm soil building goal for planting at least 650 trees per acre or 300 trees for windbreak if the trees are protected and cultivated in accordance with good tree culture practice. In addition to all other payments of the farm, including payments made for planting trees to meet the soilbuilding goal a payment of $30.00 or a tree planting goal of 20 units will be computed for each farm. This goal can be earned only by planting forestry trees.

Persons interested in purchasing forestry trees at actual production cost for windbreak or woodlot planting are urged to place their orders with the County Agent as soon as possible since the available supply is being rapidly exhausted.

"One American in four knows how to drive an automobile," reports a statistician. But usually, it seems, it's one of the other three who's under the wheel.

DEADENING OF WAR WOUNDS ON BOTTLE-FIELD PERFECTED

Washington, Jan. 18.—American military surgeons were told today that a method of "spot deadening" of war wounds has been developed to aid in caring for injured soldiers on the battlefield.

The elimination of pain by applying anesthetics directly to a wound or the nerves near it without deadening the entire body is the secret of this method of treatment, Dr. M. B. Greene of the Post Graduate Association of Regional Anesthesia, Brooklyn, N. Y., said.

If an anesthetic, such as novocaine, is applied directly to the point where a bone is broken or to the nerves surrounding the point where an injury, such as a bullet wound, has occurred, the patient remains conscious and can co-operate with physicians, nurses and stretcher bearers. The shock of a wound is often more serious than the wound itself, Dr. Greene said.

The method of injecting anesthetic solutions directly into the nerves affected results in a blocking of the nerves, but preserves the normal reactions of the body and the tone of the muscles affected by the nerves, Dr. Greene explained.

ECONOMICAL LAYOUT DEFINITION GIVEN

An economical layout in a home is one which has the greatest proportion of usable floor area in relation to the gross floor area, Federal Housing Administration officials say. For example, if a hall area is included in the plan and is larger than necessary, then the layout is, in some degree, uneconomical. Large entrance halls, galleries, and similar spaces are considered desirable and necessary in homes in the higher cost range.

General Lee Was A Prisoner of War

It may not be generally known that General Robert E. Lee was technically a prisoner of war at the time of his death in 1870, but such is the case.

After Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox on April 9, 1865, he was released on parole. President Johnson's amnesty proclamation, issued the following month, did not include Confederate officers above the rank of colonel, or any who had been educated at West Point or who had resigned from the United States army to join the Confederacy, so Lee was ineligible for amnesty on all three counts.

Johnson provided, however, that those in the excepted classes would have their applications for pardon considered and Lee made application accordingly, but his request was entirely ignored by the president. The terms of Lee's parole were respected, however, and he was never molested, although he was never restored to citizenship.

As is well known after the war General Lee accepted the presidency of Washington College at Lexington, Va., and remained in that office until he died, when the name of the institution was changed to Washington and Lee. But at the time of his death, he was still a paroled prisoner of war, deprived of his civil rights.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

OFFICE LOCATION IMPORTANT ITEM

Adequate parking facilities for patients of doctors, dentists, and other professional people whose offices are located in busy downtown centers present a problem which often proves a deterrent to business.

Through Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan, professional people may borrow funds with which to modernize and repair a well-built old residence in a decentralized location away from parking problems.

Many in the professions have found that business locations away from downtown centers have resulted in increased practice due to the proximity to residential neighborhoods and the consequent reduced travel and parking worries for patients.

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

In Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company

FROZEN OR LEAKING

PLUMBING?

Having Trouble With Your

FURNACE?

For Quick Relief

Phone 611

McCAMPBELL PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.

Phone 626

Things That Money Won't Buy



Ten years ago a wealthy retired farmer, living near Sikeston fell on an icy board, and alighted heavily, in a sitting position. Stunned for a few minutes, he was soon able to walk to the house. Four weeks later severe pains developed in the lower back. Various remedies only gave temporary relief. A Chiropractic examination at that time revealed a badly subluxated fifth lumbar and sacrum. Because the injury could not be corrected in several adjustments, he decided to try other, and less expensive means, to find relief. Ten years have now passed. Recently we were called to see this man again. Today he is an invalid in a wheel cahir. Admits he has been unable to walk for several years. A neighbor recently had a similar experience. X-rays proved the injury. Chiropractic corrected it. He is back to work. The old farmer again had visions that he now would do this, too. But time has destroyed all hcance of recovery. And he now finds that there are still things that money won't buy—the priceless opportunity to regain one's health.

TANNER-KILGORE STANDARD STATION

"We Give Eagle Stamps"

Atlas Tires, Batteries Anti-Freeze, Washing, Greasing.

Kingshighway and Center

Going Places!



CAR-OWNERS WILL DELIGHT IN THESE TWO CHAMPION PERFORMANCES!

BARBARA STANWYCK, Star of "REMEMBER THE NIGHT"

A cross-country cruise in a car, with a surprise at every bend in the road. That's Paramount's newest dramatic romance. Be sure to get "two on the aisle" when this swell show hits town.

FREE A handsome autographed print of winsome Barbara Stanwyck (while they last). Ask any Standard Oil Dealer.

...AT THEATRES SOON



this winter's RED CROWN saves 3 ways

Quick Starting! Long Mileage! High Anti-knock!

...AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS' NOW

A fine gasoline in every price class: Solite (premium quality) .... Red Crown (regular) .... Stanolind (low-priced)

GENE KINDRED'S WHITE WAY STATION

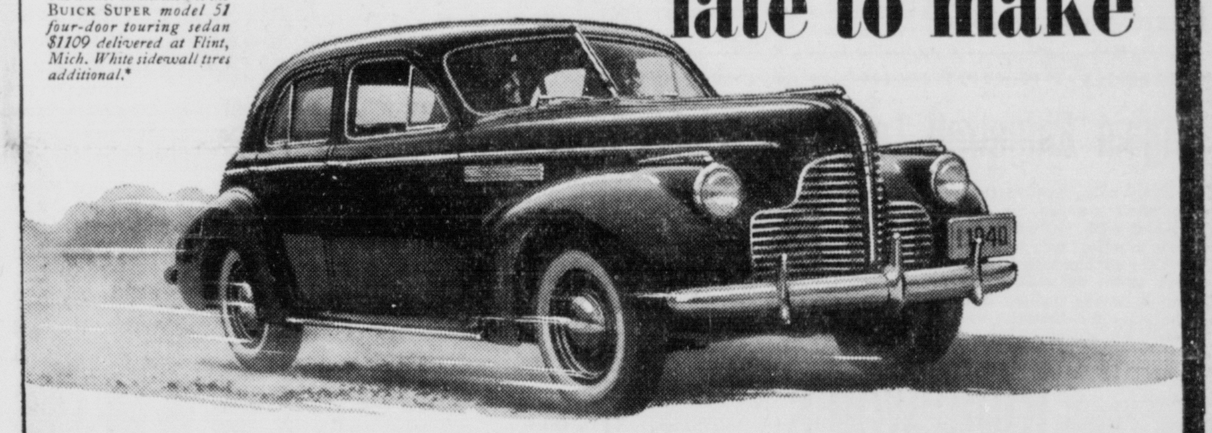
Highway 61 and Tanner Street—Phone 910

COMPLETE LINE OF STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS.

Washing, Greasing, Batteries and Battery Charging.

One resolution it's not too late to make

The model illustrated is the BUICK SUPER *model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.**



NO matter what's happened to the rest of those first-of-the-year vows, there's still time to resolve to have yourself some *fun* this year with that power-packed, sure-fire pleasure producer – a sightly, sprightly, roadwise 1940 Buick.

You can put yourself behind a husky Dynaflash straight-eight that's a veritable tornado when it comes to going places – but actually silkier than watchworks in its smooth-and-easy freedom from vibration.

You can switch to gentle coil springs and never need another "lube job." You can discard the old-type gear lever for Handishift transmission that works with a finger-flick.

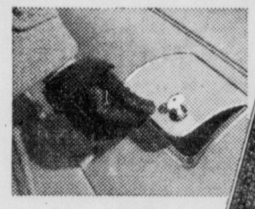
You can help yourself to room—the spacious expanse of the Buick Super's next-thing-to-five-feet front seats. You can ride in Foamtex cushion comfort, with Safety *Plate* Glass all around you and everything from a built-in automatic choke to Buick's exclusive Fore-N-Aft Direction Signal to make driving easy and convenient.

• • •

TAMPER-PROOF GAS TANKS—*your ignition key locks the gas tank door in the fender, prevents gasoline loss through pilferage. Standard equipment at no extra cost.*

So why wait to get your Buick? Prices are low now—lower than on some sixes—and delivery is prompt. Your dealer has a full line to show, too, and your old car's worth more now than it will be later.

How about some action? Time's a-wasting, there's fun to be had—and there's a Buick waiting to hang your license plates on!





"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Your Nearest Buick Dealer

SIKESTON AUTO SALES

Sales and Service

Phone 229 112 West Center Street Sikeston

Glovers Go Through 3rd Fight Series

The Sikeston Golden Gloves matches came out of their semi-windup Wednesday evening at the armory with virtually the cream of the slugging crop remaining for the crowning lights taking place this Thursday evening.

While only one technical kayo was registered the crowd that nearly filled the building got haymaker action in most of the bouts.

CYCLONE FINISH

The thriller of the evening took place between John Graves of Senath and Andrew Goedert of Essex, Welters. Although Graves lost, he staged a movie finish. Battered around by Geodert, knocked into the ropes, his lip cut and floored several times, Graves refused to stay put. Suddenly, in the middle of the last round, he lashed out and put Goedert on the defensive, driving the Essex battler to the ropes and holding him at bay for the remainder of the battle, while the crowd's roars all but raised the roof. Goedert's vastly superior performance the first two rounds earned him the decision.

STAGES TECHNICAL

All matches were novice.

The final clash, which resulted in the technical kayo, came in the lightweight battle of Joe Turner and Homer Allen, Sikeston negroes. Turner turned on the steam and had Allen groggy most of the time. Allen's favorite retreat was the ropes. He leaned over them continually and finally was forced to surrender.

Harold Taylor, the Sikeston boy who came through two fights successfully, lost a middleweight match to Jimmy Lawson of Blodgett, whose obvious experience was too much for Taylor.

OTHER DECISIONS

Remaining decisions were:

J. C. Scholes of Malden over John Marshall of Sikeston; lightweight.

Doyle Billington of Gideon over Albert Irons, Poplar Bluff negro; featherweight.

Willard McMickle of East Prairie over Leon Shipp, Sikeston negro; middleweight.

Carl Davis of Senath over Melvin Thomas, Poplar Bluff negro; middleweight.

Luther Black of Poplar Bluff over James Taylor of Sikeston; negro welterweight.

W. A. Gray over Milton Garner; Sikeston negroes, featherweight.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Divine Life".

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Touch of Faith".

Weekly teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 and choir practice at 8:30.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

BAPTIST SUPPER

Members and prospective members of the choir of the First Baptist Church will enjoy a potluck supper and fellowship hour in the basement of the church Friday night at 6:30 o'clock. It is hoped that good representation will be present to enjoy this affair.

Guide—We are now passing the Government hotel, where 3,000 girls live.

Seaman—what are we passing 'em for?

Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian Church of Sikeston continues without a regular pastor but has preaching every Sunday morning at 9:00 a. m. There is no Evening Service. Sunday School follows the Morning Church Service and begins at 10:00 a. m. You are cordially invited to attend both of these services. The Young People meet each Sunday evening at 6:30.

Assembly of God

After four weeks of absence from the Assembly of God Tabernacle, Evangelist Gayle Jackson will return to his pulpit Sunday night. His message will be "The War Is On." As an added feature to the revival the Benson Horner trio of Campbell, Mo., will be singing every night. Also, Frank Wright, an accomplished musician of Ft. Dodge, Ia., will take a prominent part in the musical program. Services will continue each night at 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Jackson invites all to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their expressions of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful for the many beautiful floral offerings and to Rev. Finck for his consoling words.—Mrs. Charles Arbaugh and family.

Sour note: A Georgian has stuck his head up and said that if southerners continue much longer to fall all over one another in a mad rush to see the motion picture, "Gone With the Wind," at $1.10 a throw, the picture will cost the south more than the Civil War did.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Joe Mathis as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Collector of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

CITY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce Conley Purcell as a candidate for City Attorney of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Want Ads

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, modern. 502 W. Gladys. tf-37

WANTED—Good clean rags. F. & M. Oil Co. tf-27

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath at 909 Vernon Ave.. Call 2440. 2t-38p

WANTED—2 boys or 2 girls for room and board at $5.00 each per week. 233 Ruth. 2t-37

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

RECTAL DISEASES
Treated without loss of time from your work. 19 years experience. Write or see Dr. S. T. Cannon, Dexter, Mo.

FOR PROMPT REASONABLE Radio Service Phone 205. Sikeston Radio Co. 4t-32

FOR SALE—Superfex oil burner, practically new. Phone 632. 1t-38

FOR RENT—Duplex, ultra modern, tub and shower, separate basement and furnace, 1 block from high school. Hunter Albritton. tf-35

FOR RENT—4-room heated apartment. For informatino call 838. tf-37

FOR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, also garage, Less Gross, 304 Southwest. Phone 691. tf-34

OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS and chairs! All recondition, Practically good as new. Priced very low. The Lair Co. 1t-38

YOUR DOCTOR HAS BEEN lenient. He hasn't embarrassed you He hasn't pressed you for payment of your account. In all fairness, don't you think he should be paid? 1t-38

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR SALE—Good used radios, priced $1.00 up. Sikeston Radio Co., Phone 205. 4t-32

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-559-SAG, Memphis, Tenn., or see H. M. Gosnell, Lilbourn, Mo. 4t-38p

BEDROOM — Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. tf-21

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, close-in. Furnace heat. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 791. 512 New St. tf-31

SEED CORN—Certified Midland Yellow Dent Deep Rooted, Drough Resisting, $2.50 per bushel. f. o. b. Grain Valley, Mo. W. Coe Green and Son, Member Missouri Corn Growers Assn. Write for Free Samples. 3t-36F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-36

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, also garage. 643 Kathleen. Phone 495. tf-31

WANTED—5 responsible men to sell in territory from Cape Girardeau to the Arkansas line. Apply to H. A. Sheridan Friday between 2 and 4 p. m. at the Del-Rey Hotel. 1t-38p

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902. tf-26

WANTED—Three men with light cars for pleasant profitable work in this county and nearby territory. See Mearl R. Frame, evenings at 112 Ruth St., Mrs. Iva Gestring. 4t-35p

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-38

FOR SALE—Extra Large round oak table, new condition, 5-ft. diameter. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. 2t-38

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. tf-38

FOR RENT — 4-room modern house, Frigidaire and garage. 518 South Kingshighway, Phone 403. 2t-38

It's The
Steak House
for
Steaks
Plate Lunch **35c**

Again Ridgewell Leads the Field

. . . by being first in the care of your car. We have recently installed a hot water system especially for washing cars and motors with hot water and steam. It is only logical that the only practical way to wash cars with the weather as it has been for the past month is with steam—we clean the underneath as well as the out side.

If having Battery trouble give us a ring—we use only A-1 Batteries for Rentals—so that you will be sure of starting, while we are changing yours.

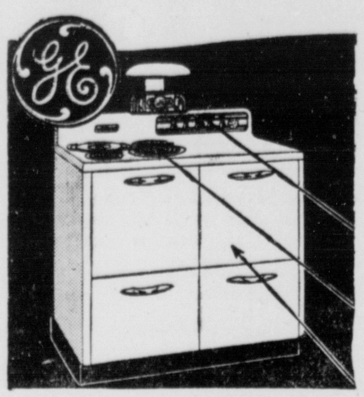
Ridgewell's

Phone 96 Highway 61 South

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
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TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

COLD WEATHER NO START NEED NEW BATTERY
Or Your Old One Charged
RENTALS
SID'S TIRE SHOP
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Highway 60 West

Special Low Price!



Only 2 Left

GENERAL ELECTRIC 1939 ELECTRIC RANGES

1 Former Price $119.50, Now $104.50
(Installed)

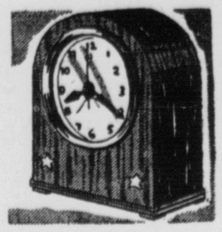
1 Former Price $139.50, Now $124.50
(Installed)

Both brand new, never used and we give you this low price to clear them before we receive our 1940 models.

Sikeston Maytag Co.
Phone 362 215 E. Malone



25c
Buy a Better
Plate Lunch
at
Smith's Cafe



Time Tells!

When it's milk you are handling . . . time tells. A few minutes or even seconds in some cases means the difference between fine flavored milk and flat or cooked flavored milk. A few minutes may mean that the milk is not properly pasteurized, for pasteurized milk must be held at 143 degrees for 30 minutes. Of course when milk is not properly pasteurized it isn't safe to use.

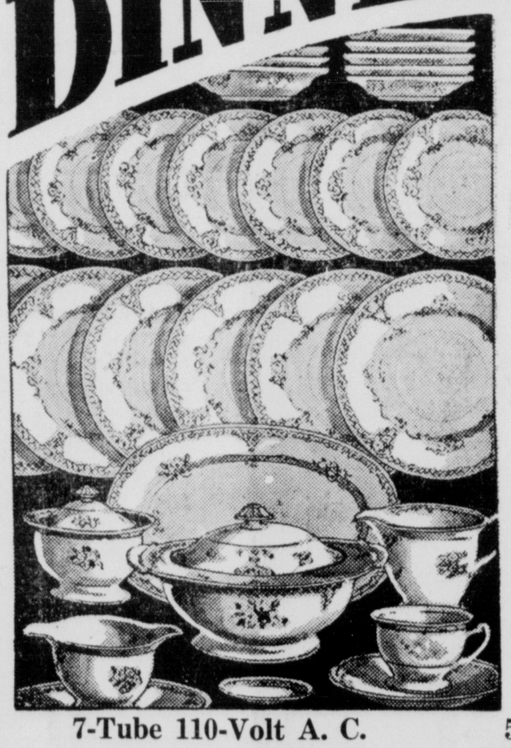
To make sure that Reiss Dairy Milk is pasteurized at 143 degrees for 30 minutes, we have installed three recording thermometers, each costing over $100.00. They are in turn checked daily with two other thermometers that are guaranteed accurate to within one-half degree. The recording thermometers (as the name implies) keep an accurate record of the temperature and time held of the contents of each pasteurizing vat. It gives us an accurate check on the operator of the machinery to make sure that the milk you receive from Reiss Dairy is wholesome and safe to use.

Come in any time and see how this record is kept. These records are kept in our files for about 90 days, and in the meantime they may be examined by the U. S. Veterinary Inspector or any interested person.

It's time and temperature that counts most in properly pasteurized milk.

Reiss DAIRY

FREE! While They Last!
DINNERWARE



32-PIECE SET
NATIONALLY FAMOUS
"LU-RAY" PASTELS

Here's a rare opportunity to own a set of genuine "LuRay" Pastels . . . dishes that have created a new rage in distinctive dinnerware the nation over. China-styling at its finest . . . exquisite shades of Windsor blue, Sharon pink and Persian cream. Dinnerware sets that not only dress the table in extreme delicacy of good taste, but lend an air of gay, colorful charm. See them today!

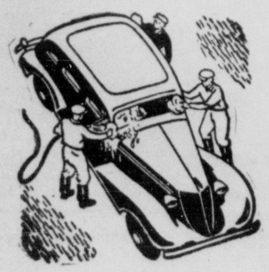
Given With Choice of These New 1940
TRUETONE RADIOS
For Only **$29.95**
Easy Terms

7-Tube 110-Volt A. C.
Rare distinctive beauty combined with outstanding radio performance, 9-tube power. Sparkling life-like tone, Standard broadcast . . . Police, Domestic and Foreign short-wave. Cabinet is of selected walnut veneers, hand-rubbed to a mirror-like luster . . . adds grace and charm to any surroundings.

5-Tube "Battery" Model
Brings modern Truetone beauty and performance to rural homes; 7-tube power. Economical 1.5 volt tubes. Automatic volume control. Broadcasts foreign and domestic short-wave reception. Equipped with powerful 1000-hour battery housed in cabinet. Richly matched walnut veneers with lustrous hand rubbed finish.—Equipped with Battery.

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED
Huge demand may quickly exhaust our large stocks. Shop early to avoid disappointment.

Western Auto Associate Store
Phone 684
127 N. New Madrid
Sikeston
Gene McConatche
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Drivers License
25c
Chauffers License ---------- $3.00
Operators License ---------- $3.00

Speedy
Car Wash
We'll clean your car while you wait! In fifteen minutes you can have your car washed, chrome polish, and interior completely vacuumed.

No Extra Charge
If bought at Sikeston authorized License Station and that is
Mattingly's Sinclair Service Station
Center at Kingshighway—Phone 82

Through the years
A Symbol of Service To FARMERS & RANCHMEN



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"Protein of Proven Quality"

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO. FINAL CLEARANCE of Ladies SUEDE SHOES Straps, Ties Pumps $1.00 Sizes 4 to 9 Widths AA to C Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence returned Sunday after a visit with relatives in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. J. Otto Hahs entered St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Wednesday night for examination and treatment.

Kirk-McCoy Hdwe. Presents the newest patterns in 1940 Wallpaper.

George Kirk and L. M. Standley attended a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Blytheville, Ark., Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott of Cape Girardeau visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and son, Churchill, left Sunday to spend the remainder of the winter in Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer left Sunday to visit her brother, W. W. Marshall and his family in Birmingham, Ala. for a week.

We have no 1939 paper left. This you get only the newest patterns. Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, who visited her son, Val Mitchell and family in Malden for two weeks, returned home Thursday afternoon.

Charles Stearns visited his father, W. D. Stearns at his home near Murphysboro, Ill., a few days this week. The elder Mr. Stearns is seriously ill.

If you haven't noticed—you can purchase Wallpaper and paint at our store at the lowest prices you ever paid. Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Mrs. James Malone and son, Jimmy, who have visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker for several weeks, left last Friday for their home in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hudson will return this evening from St. Louis where they went Thursday to attend a performance of Sonja Henie's Ice Revue.

If you haven't noticed—you can purchase Wallpaper and paint at our store at the lowest prices you ever paid. Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

An 8½ pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter at their home on Moore Avenue Thursday morning. This is the third child and second daughter in the family.

G. C. Baker will go to Columbia, Mo., Saturday to re-enter the university for the second semester. He will be accompanied by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber of Dexter and Miss Mary Catherine Boyer of Sikeston, who will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frewerd and daughter, Mary Ann, left Saturday for Chicago.

Miss Judy Volker of Bertrand was the guest of Miss Mary Helen Wagner Tuesday night.

Miss Venita Harrell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Harrell in Chaffee last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rister visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore at Blodgett Sunday.

Miss Helen Goodwin of Jackson was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Troy Gladish several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell visited the former's brother, Val Mitchell in Malden Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stallings have moved from Sikes Avenue to the new dwelling on the corner of New and Ruth Street.

Mrs. Paul Jones, who sustained an operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, was dismissed from the hospital Sunday.

L. M. Standley and J. A. Sutterfield attended a Kiwanis luncheon meeting in Bloomfield Tuesday. Mr. Standley was speaker at the session.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stearns and sons will spend Sunday at the home of Mr. Stearns' father near Murphysboro.

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase, and their daughter, Nancy Ruth, who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. George Lough, Mrs. Nellie Estes, Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. Herman Henry and Miss Betty Jane Taylor went to St. Louis Thursday to see the film, "Gone With The Wind". They expect to return tonight.

Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and their daughter, Caroline, of Dexter to St. Louis Wednesday. They returned to their homes Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye and Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg were in St. Louis Wednesday where they visited the ladies' brother, Walter Andrews, who is a patient in Barnes Hospital. They report his condition as slightly improved.

Mrs. Neil C. Larimer was a guest Thursday afternoon at a P. E. O. meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bryant in Charleston.

Mrs. H. E. Wood returned Tuesday afternoon after spending a week in East Alton, Ill., as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly.

Ruth Ann, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struwe, was brought home from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday, where she had been a medical patient.

Grover Heath entered Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday for treatment for rheumatism. He expected to undergo an operation for removal of his tonsils Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen, G. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie, of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell of New Madrid, will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummel in Charleston this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne, daughter, Alice, and Sue Tanner will go to St. Louis today (Friday) to attend a performance of Sonja Heine's Ice Revue and a showing of the picture "Gone With The Wind". They will return home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Lancaster and Miss Ruth McCoy entertained with a bridge party and kitchen shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lancaster, in honor of Miss Wantona Watson, whose marriage to Harry Stacey will take place February 4.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "Halfway House".
Evening Service at 7:30. Wesley Fellowship Forum.
A cordial welcome to visitors.
John L. Taylor, minister.

Lutheran Church

Divine services every Sunday at 9 a. m. Everyone is welcome. The Lutheran Church teaches that man is the sinner and God the Savior. Man cannot save himself. Yet that is just what many are trying to do. They do not attend any church nor do they read their Bibles at home. The shut-ins, of course, are an exception, if and when they are believers.

God is reconciled with man and it now depends upon man becoming reconciled to God. That has been the plea of the apostles and that is the plea of the Church today. You can not afford to put off your soul's salvation. The time will come when you must meet the Judge. From His decree there is no appeal.

At the bottom of God's reconciliation with men is His divine love. No human being can afford to spurn this love.

Tune in on KFUO, 550 kilocycles, St. Louis every Sunday afternoon 5:30 to hear more about the above mentioned plan of God for the sinner's salvation. Dr. Maier, the speaker, very forcibly sets forth the Bible doctrine concerning eternal life and how to obtain it.

We should also be pleased to have you observe the Lutheran hour posters on the billboard signs on City Route 61, just south of the stop light. There is another one on Highway 61 just opposite the Matthews road.



Out-of-Season FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Your Local Home Owned Grocery still continues to bring you Fresh Fruits and Vegetables that have already passed from home markets. Buy from them.

They are Supplied by

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Wholesale only

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Blue Leather Dutch Boy.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 26 AND 27

These specials enable you to prepare a delicious dinner very easily through the use of our fresh foods which you are able to buy daily at our store at low prices. In addition we are happy to give you the further economy of Eagle Stamps with every purchase.

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Maxwell House
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Taste Good
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First Call
Deans
Show Boat
lb. 25c

OK or P. & G. SOAP 8 Large Bars --- 27c

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 2½ can ----- 19c

Crosse - Blackwell Date and Nut Bread, 2 cans -- 25c

Coca-Cola or 7Up Carton of 6 bottles ---------- 25c

Thin Shell Cream Sandwich Cookies, 2 lbs. ------ 25c

Fresh Strawberries Pint box 25c

Lettuce 48-size Head 2 for 15c

California Carrots bunch 5c

Pure Lard 3 lbs 25c

Sugar Cured Bacon Half or Whole lb. 15c

Fancy Sliced Bacon No Rind No. Waste lb. 18c

Fresh Country Eggs, Doz. 32c

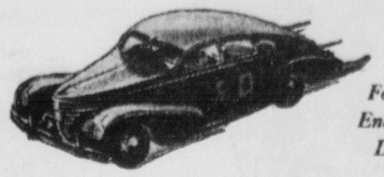
Fresh Cocoanuts Each 5c

Hens 4 to 6 lb. average 18c
No charge for dressing

Grand Prize Cream Style Corn No. 2 cans 2 for 25c

Be Safe on Slick Roads

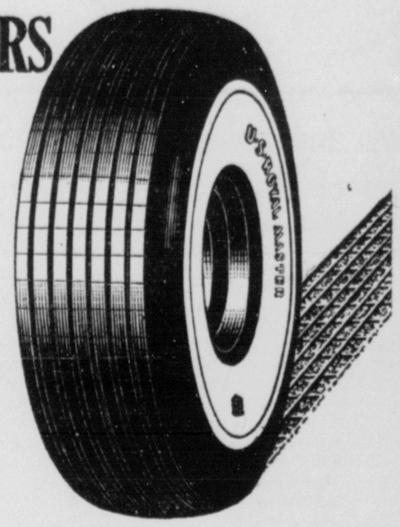
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You'll Start 1, 2, 3 In the Coldest Winter Weather



With A Fully Charged Battery

Even a fully charged battery loses two-thirds of its power at zero temperatures. That's why we offer complete battery service . . . to make sure you have all the electrical starting power possible.

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The new high test qualities of our Ethyl gasoline aid tremendously in immediate starting. They give immediate drive-away power without waiting in the cold for your motor to warm up.

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Our new light Winter Oils are free-flowing on the coldest days. They make starting two to four times easier than regular oils, and they increase motor protection many times over.

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Final Clearance

Of Mens Suits, Overcoats and Hats and Ladies Coats, Dresses, Suits and Shoes

TOMORROW



Davis and Roberts Gin Co., Sells 1900 Acres of Three States Cut-over Tract

The Christian Era Association (colored) has purchased a tract of 1900 acres of cut-over timberland near East Prairie for the purpose of providing homesteads for about fifty families of their race. They propose to operate as a group for at least two years, clearing land, building houses and barns to a point of developing the entire tract. They expect to have at least 1000 acres of their land under cultivation for 1940 crops. It is their purpose to grow sufficient cash crops to meet their payments, pay taxes and pay their furnish bills this year. They expect to work under the supervision of a selected committee which will direct their activities in following good farm practices as well as economy.

The Christian Era Association purchases this land at $10.00 per acre and are paying $1.00 per acre down and the balance over a period of ten years. They feel that this land, being highly productive, will pay for itself within one half of the specified time.

The tract is located on Pinhook Ridge, seven miles Southeast of East Prairie and one-half mile from the gravel highway. There is a school and meeting house located adjacent to the tract. The land is black, sandy loam, well drained, and is especially adapted to growing cotton, corn, alfalfa, and all other vegetable crops grown in this area.

The Christian Era Association committee points out that it is their purpose to direct their efforts to growing an abundance of feed and food crops and to can and preserve sufficient foods for their needs. Stocks will be another major consideration since milk, butter, meat and lard constitute a major portion of food supply.

Cotton will be a second consideration, however, it will be their cash crop from which they expect to meet their land payments and interest.

This group organized themselves for the purpose of self assistance and security as home owners. They are not asking the aid of any charitable or federal agency to bear their burden. They feel that with the opportunity that they have through honesty of purpose, hard labor, and frugal management, that they will accomplish their purpose.

These people came into this country by invitation of the white men to farm and assist in growing cotton. Most of them have been successful, in a small way, in securing for themselves small amounts of personal property from which they have changed their status from sharecropper to tenant farmer. They appreciate highly the opportunity that has been given them by their white friends who have lent assistance. All of them claim that they have received excellent treatment from their white friends who induced them to come to this section of the country. Most of the members of the Assocition came to this area from Southern Arkansas and Mississippi during the cotton boom of 1923-24. They have become sufficiently schooled in the problems of the upper Missouri delta, to be well acquainted with the difficulties of floods, drouths, and racial differences. They are all good citizens and only ask that they be given the same opoprtunity that may be afforded any other citizen.

The organization was formulated in the minds of James Wright, Homer Cross, Abner Joiner, S. D. Sloan and A. B. Ellison, all active members in the Association. They have worked hard and diligently to interest their race in this "self-serving" project in order that they may enjoy the independence of having their own homes and be enabled to educate their children and give them wholesome racial surroundings that they may become citizens of good character.

The committee empowered with the business management of the Christian Era Association is A. B. Ellison, J. H. Cross, S. D. Sloan, and their acting secretary, James Wright.—East Prairie Eagle.

Oran News

Cline Carter and Miss Majorie Burke of Cape Girardeau were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Chas. Carter home.

Mrs. Flora Sikes, son Cecil and granddaughter Berna Dean Sikes were here Saturday from Sikeston.

Joe Kappler enlisted last week in the navy and will soon be in the Great Lakes Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Warren observed their fourth wedding anniversary Sunday with several couples as dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith have gone to St. Louis where they will make their home with their son Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader will move next week into the Smith property.

Mrs. Clarence Abernathy attended the funeral of her aunt Mrs. Annie O'Neal in Morley Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wade have rooms in the Wm. Kilhafner home.

The fire truck was called to the Jas. DePriest home one day last week when a down stairs wall was on fire from an overheated stove. It was discovered before much damage was done.

Mrs. Anna Thise was over from Benton Monday.

Buford Smith is home after a month's visit with relatives in Senath.

Mrs. Byers had a severe heart attack Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Morrow went to St. Louis last week for medical attention.

B. C. Douglas and son-in-law Virgil Smith came down from St. Louis for the week end. The intense cold the past ten days has held up work on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, however seven men were working Saturday and accomplished quite a lot. The place will soon be ready for occupancy.

Andy Kappler who has been ill the past three weeks is still unable to return to his work.

Mrs. Victor Heisserer is visiting in St. Louis.

Several water pipes in different homes in town were frozen during the cold spell.

Miss Jettie Ates a member of the graduating class of last spring expects to leave the 29th of this month for St. Louis where she will enter the Baptist Sanatorium for a 3 year's course in nurses' training.

Morley News

John Davis and daughter Denzil visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son of Sikeston visited at the U. G. Ragains home Sunday.

Miss Helen Beardslee returned home Saturday after having spent a few weeks at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Clayton and daughter moved to Portageville Friday.

J. O. Brasher and Miss Alene Shaggs of Malden visited at the Jess Brasher home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores of home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston of Vanduser visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emerson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Watson of East Prairie visited at the Forrest Watson home Sunday.

Miss Virginia Eachus of Ste. Genevieve is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie of Fredericktown and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie of Sikeston visited Mrs. Lutie Leslie Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Collier of Sikeston visited Miss Glenda Ruth May Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Buck of Benton is spending a few days with Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randols Jr. and Silas Randols Sr. have returned from Yuma, Ariz. after having spent several days there.

Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown visited her mother Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Clarence Harris of St. Louis is visiting his mother Mrs. Mary Harris.

Harry Daughtery, Alden Stallings, Floyd Williams and J. R. Lee attended the Sonja Henie Ice Revue at St. Louis Monday.

Misses Camille Stallings, Geneva Foster, Imogene McFall, Norma Byrant, Bernedetta Seiler and Bill Dennis, Tom Lett attended a debate tournament at Jackson Saturday. The group won second place.

The Morley Study Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Walker May. Mrs. L. Daughtery was leader of the program Mrs. Frank Jones assisted Mrs. May in serving.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Methodist Church for Mrs. Annie O'Neal who passed away at her home Tuesday night. Rev. H. M. Andrews officiated. Interment was in the Benton cemetery.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Gosh, that certainly was a close call! We're exceedingly grateful to the G-men for arresting those seventeen members of the Christian Front just in the neck of time to prevent their overthrowing the United States Government.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Would you like Henry's four white shirts?



HENRY has four shirts he never lets his brother wear.

1. Arrow Trump . . . with the swell soft collar that usually outlasts the shirt. ..... $2.
2. Arrow Manor . . . favorite low-band shirt of stout men. ..... $2.
3. Arrow Dart . . . with the non-wilt Aroweave collar that looks fresh all day. $2.25
4. Arrow Hitt . . . with the collar that looks starched, yet feels as comfortable as a soft collar. ..... $2.

We have lots more like them. All Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%! Come in and look.

The Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

ARROW

PROOF! Amazing NEW PRINCIPLE BRINGS MANY FOOT COMFORT



Grateful wearers praise this easy new way to relief

"The most wonderful shoes I have ever worn. I find myself standing for hours and walking for blocks without any trouble."

"I have not experienced such comfort in my feet in thirty years. As far as I am concerned, CONFORMALS are 100%."

By actual survey, 4 out of 5 find comfort in this revolutionary shoe with Individualized PLASTIC FITTING. Let us *prove* the difference!



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QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

a Jumps Ahead!





Inter-Woven WOOL SOCKS

$1.65 the pair



$1.65 the pair

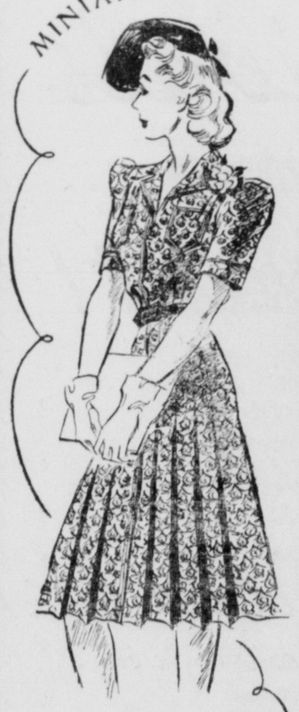
for Winter Sports

Striking designs . . . Colorings as *"keen"* as frosty air . . . warm, snug-fitting Pure Wool Socks . . . strengthened with soft cotton at points of wear . . . *shrink-resist.*

Other Wool Socks 75¢ and $1.00 *the pair*

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L'Aiglon DRAMATIZES THE CHARM OF MINIATURE PRINTS



IN THIS NEW SPUN RAYON COAT DRESS

Softly tailored with a full skirt that's pleated all around. Tucks at the waist achieve that blouse fullness so important this season. Copen, emerald green, navy, wine, black, brown. 14 to 40. $6.50

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

★ CONSTRUCTION ★ COUNTS IN ★ ★

4FOLD "SPORTOWN" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. WOOL TIES"



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. . . and it's the exclusive, patented 4FOLD CONSTRUCTION that makes a world of difference between this and any other wool tie . . . "Sportowns" keep their shape . . . wrinkles *evaporate* overnight like magic . . . see our selection of Autumn color blends and new patterns . . . you'll want them for a smart touch of color to your fall wardrobe. Made by hand in U. S. A.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Madrid Soil Program Leaders Undergo Training

A two-day training school for the A. C. P. committeemen was held at the New Madrid High School, Thursday and Friday of last week. The discussions and information presented were centered around the county situation as to soil types, present land use, soil conservation practices being followed and those needed and the method whereby the present farming practices now being followed can be evaluated according to County Agent Broom. Through experiments conducted by the Missouri College of Agriculture and others, they have been able to determine how much plant food or fertility is taken from or added to the soil, depending upon the kind and amount of the various crops grown.

During the course of the school each committeemen worked out a productivity rating for his own farm. While most of them were doing a pretty good job they expressed surprise that they were not progressing more rapidly. Also, they expressed the opinion that this was excellent information, which they could really use in talking soil conserving to their farmers; That heretofore there had not been any "yardstick" for determining whether the soil was being depleted, built or breaking even. Now they could sit down with him and go through his farming system, crop by crop and tell him at the end whether he is doing a good job of soil conservation or not.

Among other things the committeemen listed the soil building practices, which they thought should be emphasized and encouraged during this year. In addition they decided upon those things which they could do, those which need to be done by the agents and finally those on which outside help would be needed, to get more of these practices carried out.

Another subject discussed which the committeemen seemed to think would be particularly helpful was the "Factors Which Affect Recommendations to be Made to Individual Farmers."

The County Extension Program and activities planned for 1940, especially those which had to do with improving the soil were gone over and discussed. They were invited and urged to attend demonstrations such as liming, growing of winter legumes, pastures and other practices for maintaining and building the soil. Also, to get their neighbors to attend such meetings. Furthermore they were urged to visit the Sikeston Experiment Field and make use of the data available on the various crops and cropping practices.

The practices unanimously suggested as number one was the use of more lime. They gave several suggestions on how to get more lime used. One of these being to buy it cooperatively or pooling of orders so as to get a better price. The same suggestion on securing spreaders, and another was that more educational material should be provided on the value of lime.

From the large number in attendance at the Soils, Crops and Livestock Conference and the interest taken by the committeemen in this school, it seems that New Madrid County farmers are really becoming soil conservation minded.

The lady-fern is also known as the Queen of Ferns.

Urges Farmers to Maintain Records

Farm families in New Madrid County need to work out plans for the year's business and keep a complete record of that business, is the opinion of County Agent Broom.

A well devised plan, worked out by the entire family, of the work that should be done month by month, will enable the farm family to use their time more profitably and to a better advantage. If definite goals are set up in the beginning, those jobs which have been needing attention for so long will likely be done. Each member of the family will know the whole situation. Also, by sitting down, planning and counciling together, better ideas will result. The less important things will be weeded out if there is not time for all. In addition the family budget will be better protected, through well planned wise spending.

Of course it is not possible to sit down now and say just what will be done the third week of next June, because no one can foresee just what will happen before then. Yet if the family has made some plans, regardless, it will hit correctly on a part of them, at least, and likely to be right on many more, because of the preparation ahead of time.

Good records go right along with good plans, because they help to take out the "hit-and-miss" guesswork of the farm business.

Records are the only means of knowing whether the business is progressing or losing. A good job on one or two larger phases of the business may be covering up inefficiency on several smaller ones.

These do not have to be a complicated set of books, but a rather simplified farm record easily kept with only a few minutes time each day.

One of the first entries and the basis of all records of course, is the inventory. The physical quantities of assets on hand at any time should be recorded and conservative valuations placed on each. The amount of all debts and when due should be listed next. Then from this data a balance sheet can be made and the net worth determined.

Next comes the cash records of farm receipts and expenditures. It is then possible to determine the net farm income, which in turn gives a measure for the efficiency of the farm operations as a whole. The strong and the weak places will then show up. These plus the plans should enable every farmer to strengthen his operations. Use the records plus the old plans to develop the next years program. —Leslie B. Broom, county agent.

Red: "Did H. B. look around a bit before he married the farmer's daughter?"

Redder: "I'll say he did, but every time he did, he looked into the muzzle of that shotgun?"

Dikes Are Trump Card In Dutch Defense Plan

HOLLAND, one of the smallest of Europe's war threatened countries, is one of the most solidly protected. For over a hundred years steadfastly neutral in all wars, Holland has not been lulled into an ostrich-with-his-head-in-the-sand attitude toward the present war.



The adult members of Holland's royal family. Princess Juliana on Queen Wilhelmina's right and Prince Bernhard, Juliana's husband, on the Queen's left.

For years she has methodically prepared for any eventuality. Every road into Germany is cut, all bridges are mined, trees are underlaid with dynamite, fields are planted with explosives. Holland is determined to be let alone, but she is going about it in a highly intelligent way.

There is, however, another enemy whom Holland has a reason to fear. Japan, in the East, would not be at all averse to owning the tremendously rich Dutch East Indies. Knowing this, Queen Wilhelmina and her people have been building up a navy for the express purpose of seeing to it that Japan does *not* get too covetous. Jerry Allen, in his article "Dutch Victoria" in January Good Housekeeping, points out that Holland has figured things out about the present war in a serious, careful way with the ultimate decision that Hitler will have little to gain by invading Holland, except another enemy.

However, again being methodical, they have taken no chances. If all of their foremost barricades fail to halt an invasion, they have the further safeguard of their dikes. Blown up, those dikes will make a flooded area twelve miles wide through the center of the country. Experts agree that the barrier would be impossible for a mechanized army to cross.

The refusal to accept a guarantee of security from Hitler is typical of Holland's attitude in the present crisis. She would refuse any such offer from any other country in a like manner. Under Wilhelmina's solid, unhysterical guidance, the Dutch are not buying anything they don't know the price of. Guarantees of safety have an extremely shifting value right at this time.

The Dutch navy now includes 60,000 tons of light cruisers, fast motorboats, destroyers, submarines, seaplanes, mine layers and mine sweepers. In the building stage are four battle cruisers, which will cost $125,000,000.

Specialist to Give Garden Information

On Friday of this week, January 26, at 1:30 o'clock at the Courthouse in Benton, J. W. C. Anderson, Specialist of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, will discuss the value of a home garden, varieties and amounts of various kinds of vegetables, successful soil treatments and a score of other things necessary, yet inexpensive for a successful home garden.

According to Scott County Extension Agents, Leon Lane, Ella Fikuart, and C. M. Christy, a well cared for home garden of ½ acre for a family of 5 or 6 might easily easily be worth $100 to $150 and be the most productive and valuable piece of land on the farm without exception.

Both men and women are urged to attend this session and may expect to obtain answers to any garden problems arising.

The Roosevelts' newest grandchildren started a row when introduced to one another. Born Democrats!

FEED REQUIREMENTS FOR THE BROOD SOW

The requirements of a satisfactory feed with which to supplement corn in rations for brood sows include the following: High protein content found in tankage, soybean oil meal, wheat shorts and bran, dairy by-products, etc.

Mineral matter, especially calcium and phosphorus. If the best protein feeds are supplied, they will usually also supply considerable mineral. To be certain that an adequate amount of mineral is supplied, however, a mixture of equal parts wood ashes, bone meal, and salt may be self-fed. Ground limestone may be substituted for the wood ashes.

The ration should be relatively bulky. Even brood sows can not well handle a ration containing too much roughage, but they will do better on a ration of corn and tankage, plus good quality legume hay, than on corn and tankage alone.

Succulent feeds like rye or wheat pasture, or a bluegrass pasture which has been allowed to grow up in late summer or fall, will help to keep the digestive treat of the sow in proper condition.

Ag. Engineer to Untangle Farm Machinery Kinks

New Madrid County farmers will have the opportunity for the first time on Wednesday, February 7, to discuss their machinery problems with Marion W. Clark, Extension Agricultural Engineer from the Missouri College of Agriculture. The meeting is scheduled to be held in the New Madrid High School Building, starting at 10:00 a. m. and lasting until 4:00 p. m.

Due to the steady increase in the use of machinery on the farm during the past few years a new field for giving farmers assistance has been opened. There are many points on machinery and its use that are ordinarily neglected because the average farmer does not have the time to study the proper adjustments of all the machines on the farm, consequently, the most efficient use of machinery is not always obtained. Since approximately 50 per cent of the cost of producing a crop is power, labor and machinery it is good business to get the most efficient and economical use of farm machinery.

Some of the ways in which to get the most out of machines will be discussed at this meeting, such as: management of machinery to secure greater income per dollar invested; adjustments and care of tractors; Tractor fuels, Rubber tires for farm machinery; and Fencing with electricity.

In addition to the above subjects the latest developments in the harvesting and handling of lespedeza and small grain crops will be discussed. Slides, film strips and sharts will also be used to illustrate the proper use and adjustment of machinery.

All farmers interested in machinery or having machinery problems are urged to attend this meeting.

Dairyman Makes Pasturage Pay

John Schuchart, prominent dairyman of the Sikeston area is not only interested in good pasture but has succeeded in actually getting a planned pasture program to pay.

135 men who attended the Soils and Crops Conference at Benton, January 16, listened to his report with much interest.

Mr. Schuchart said that he furnished abundant pasture for 60 head of dairy cattle during 1939 and for 30 head of beef cattle for a month at an actual cost of approximately 8 2-3 cents per cow per day. For the most part 65 to 70 acres were used in growing crops to furnish the pasture except for a few days, now and then, when the herd was turned out in other fields.

Crops used on the Schuchart farm to furnish roughage for the herd, consist of barley, vetch, crimson clover, lespedeza, soybeans, oats and sudan grass. Because the crimson clover and vetch failed to survive the winter Mr. Schuchart used the oats and sudan.

Soil treatments and manure, as well as other good pasture management, and soils and crops practices are used on the Schuchart farm. In fact, during the coldest of winter weather manure is spread directly on the level fields.

As evidence that pasture was abundant last year on the Schuchart farm, the 30 head of beef cattle were pastured only because the dairy herd of 60 could not utilize enough of the growth obtained.

Other Scott County farmers may be wise to employ the Schuchart system or at least give many of the practices due consideration on their own farms.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Committee Plans Annual Farm Bureau Program

The program committee composed of Otto Diebold, Chairman, Alwin Gasser, C. N. Mayfield and Leon Lane and the Foods Committee, made up of Raymond Galemore, Chairman, Mrs. W. A. English, Otto Ressell and Miss Ella Fikuart, met last week to work out plans for the Annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau, to be held in Benton, February 14.

Although plans of neither committee are entirely finished, Mr. Diebold says the high lights of the day will consist of a speech by a representative of the State Farm Bureau Federation, music by Benton High School Band, reports of 1940 membership campaign, financial reports, minutes of last annual meetings, reports of Neighbor Day activities, finances and plans, talks by County Extension Agents, and election of directors and executive officers for the ensuing year.

The foods committee announces plans for a free lunch for Farm Bureau members in good standing.

RELATES EXPERIENCE WITH LIME AND LEGUMES

Tony Gosche of Sylvania township, Scott County, recently stated that during the 6 years he has been cooperating with the AAA Program the corn yields have been increased approximately 8 bushel and wheat yields around 5 bushel per acre.

There is no mystery about increasing the efficiency of crop production in this way because Mr. Gosche has spread 40 tons of lime, thereby making it possible to grow red clover successfully, as well as establish 12 to 15 acres more of soil conserving crops than before the advent of the National Farm Program.—C. M. Christy, assistant county agent.

Ten Farmers Order 40,000 Trees From State

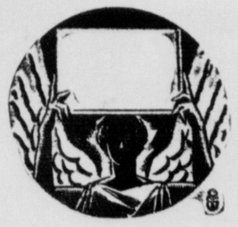
Through the Missouri Conservation Commission, orders have been placed by George Miles, S. U. Hunter, Morris French, Amos McMullin, Mrs. Florence Marshall, B. F. Marshall Estate, J. J. Reeves, Mrs. Mary R. Roth, E. A. McMullin and Mrs. M. Ella Stallings for some 40,000 Black Walnut, Hardy Catalpa, Black Locust, and Shortleaf Pine seedlings.

These trees, grown by the Forest Service at Licking, Missouri, and priced at $2.50 to $3.00 per 1000 f. o. b., Rolla, will be set out in Feb. and March for windbreaks and erosion control on the farms belonging to those who securing the trees.

Increased interest in forest tree plantings may be attributed to the Agriculture Conservation Program which encourages the planting of at least 4 acres of timber trees in an approved manner on every farm and by so doing the payments per farm may be increased by $30 in addition to payments for other soil building practices.

The source is limited in the number of trees that may be obtained. Those interested in tree planting this spring may obtain further information by calling at the local Extension Office, according to Lane and Christy Extension Agents.

If factory workers were deprived of their labor-saving machinery and had to rely entirely on hand tools, it is estimated the cost of making each car would amount to $17,850.



SINCERE TRIBUTE

A funeral service, when performed by Dempster, becomes a sincere tribute. Dignity and distinction far beyond the low cost of Dempster direction marks each service, and every detail is under the supervision of our own staff.

Ambulance Service
24 Hours a Day

DEMPSTER
Furniture and Undertaking Company
PHONE 66
Night Phone 294

PUBLIC SALE!

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

On McMullin Estate land, five miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61 at McMullin

LIVE STOCK

8 Head Work Mules — 40 Head of Cattle

75 Head of Stock Pigs, All Vaccinated

Farm Machinery

1—Section Harrow.
3—41 Oliver Breaking Plows.
4—Busy-Bee Cultivators.
2—Walking Cotton Cultivators.
1—John Deere Cotton Planter.
4—Wagons.
1—John Deere 2-row tractor Stalk Cutter.
1—McCormick-Deering Mower, same as new.
1—McCormick-Deering Corn Planter, same as new.
1—Corrugated Roller.
1—10-Ft. McCormick-Deering Binder with power take off, same as new.
1—Tanden Disc-Harrow.
1—2-botton 12-In. Oliver Breaking Plow
1—2-Row Tractor Cultivator.
1—3-botton 14-In. McCormick-Deering Breaking Plow.
1—W. K. 40 Tractor International, same as new.
1— F-20 Farmall Tractor
1—John Deere 16x18 Hay Baler.
Watering Tank, Harness and other farm tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

Ed Cline

Auctioneers—R. A. McCord and Shermen McNew





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SHAINBERG'S Are Giving Away DRESSES FREE

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FREE

Green's Men Override Cairo, 35-21

About as nifty a basketball game as fans would want to see took place Tuesday night at the High School court, and the high-riding Bulldogs overcame a husky, dashing Cairo team, 35-21.

Playing the Tornadoes even in the early minutes, Sikeston began a slow, toilsome climb in the second quarter, after being behind, 8-7, at one time. Slowly, surely, Coach Green's quintet connected on their shots and held down the invaders, as the lead mounted. The half score was 19-12.

BULLDOGS FIRST RATE

Any doubts that the Growlers, beaten only once this season, could not make the grade against tough competition were dispelled. With two men, Patton and Johnson, the size of Art Swacker, and the others players of decidedly husky build, the Tornadoes presented an impressive array of men.

It took a little time for the players to settle down at the opening, then Simmons on a pass opened the scoring. Bowman dropped in a free toss and Lumsden followed with a pass shot. Virgil Levill, who counted heaviest for Cairo, made a long try and a turn shot to cut down the edge. Lambert came under the basket for a back-hand goal, making the first-quarter count 7-4.

CLOSE TOGETHER

Levill and Mooney sank line throws, then Patton's follow-up put Joe Spudich's five in front. Bowman, however, landed two free throws, Swacker connected with one from underneath, but Patton cut the lead down to one point, 11-10, on a side shot. From this point the Bulldogs began their rise above Cairo. Swacker followed through on another, Lumsden landed a one-hand try, and Swacker made his third rebound. Two successful foul tosses by Johnson were countered by a deep side try by Simmons, the half ending 19-12.

SIMMONS CONNECTS

The third period found Simmons carrying the torch. Levill made good a long attempt, Simmons went off the floor to lay the ball inside the hoop, and when Chandler put in a charity throw, Simmons came back with two more jump shots from the side. Johnson's free toss was the final Cairo point of the quarter, but Bowman took one off the backboard to make it 27-16 going into the final period.

In the last session, for Sikeston, Lumsden dropped in a long, side aim; Bowman sank two action-shots, one back-hand and the other a twist-about, and Swacker his final on a pass. Seawright and Patton dropped in buckets for Cairo.

Simmons' eye, especially on side shots, was good for five baskets, his 10 points leading the way. As usual, however, scoring was on a five-man basis.

The Bulldogs stretched their victory string to seven in a row, and the full count is eight successes in nine starts.

BOX SCORE

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lumsden, f.	3	0	0	6
Simmons, f.	5	0	0	10
Swacker, c.	4	0	2	8
Bowman, g.	3	3	3	9
Lambert, g.	1	0	4	2
Diehl, g.	0	0	2	0
	16	3	11	35

Cairo	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mooney, f.	0	1	1	1
Chandler, f.	0	1	0	1
Johnson, f.	0	2	0	2
Roach, f.	1	0	0	2
Payne, f.	0	0	0	0
Patton, c.	3	0	2	6
Seawright, g.	0	1	3	1
Levill, g.	3	2	0	8
Elias, g.	0	0	0	0
Hughes, g.	0	0	0	0
	7	7	6	21

Score by periods:

Sikeston	7	12	8	8—35
Cairo	4	8	4	5—21

Referee—Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR

By

Helen Koues

Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

THE COLONIAL HALL

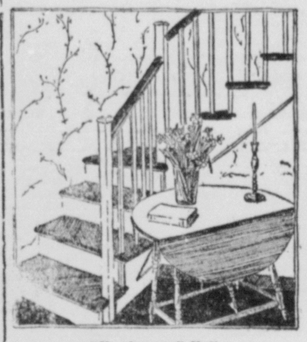
To return to a narrow hall, which may be treated in the Colonial manner, an arrangement of furniture is suggested in making such a hall interesting, as the furniture itself. An old-fashioned wallpaper, with a small figure in it between stripes, was used for the walls. The ground color was the softest imaginable apricot tint, rather than shade. The woodwork, therefore, instead of being painted white was painted this tone of the paper. This gave a warmth and interesting color note to the hall as you entered it. What this was might not be instantly defined by the person entering the hall, but its effect was that of something a little out of the usual. The stair treads, the hand rail and the floor were stained a mahogany tone, and the latter waxed. It is better not to wax the stair treads to avoid the possibility of falling. Today there are excellent stain preparations on the market which give a dull finish. In the furnishing, the center of interest was the clock at the far end. Though there was but little space on the side wall, a shallow table of the Duncan Phyfe era was placed there with a ladder-back mahogany chair on each side. A mirror, both for convenience and to give a feeling of space, was hung above the table with an excellent print on each side. In choosing prints for this use, if the house is Colonial, select a good print of one of our early generals, or Fighting Paul Jones, which will lend a note of interest. Colorful hooked rugs are placed where conveniences suggest, at the foot of the stairs, in front of the mirror, and in the doorway to the dining-room which is on one side, and to the living-room which is on the other. Do not put a clock cater-cornered. It is a bad principle. Put it flat against the wall. Put a rug in line with the surbase.



HELEN KOUES
Director of Good Housekeeping Studio

The lighting in a hall of this sort is most attractive when one of the Colonial fixtures, which are being reproduced extensively today, is used. They frequently have etched glass globes set in metal frames—in the old days to shield a candle and later an oil lamp; today, of course, they are electrified, but the quaint square, oval and round shapes in which they come are attractive and suit this period style.

Halls, like everything else, fall into a given type, or the last type of which I have spoken a number of times—nondescript. Naturally in a Colonial house, the hall partakes of its quality—white paint, mahogany hand rail; in an English house—the heavier furniture and darker woodwork is put in it; in a French house—the formal placing of French table, chairs and mirrors and possibly a marble floor bespeak its type; in an Italian house—spaciousness, bare wall spaces, long table, rich coloring are fitting. But the nondescript house, of which there are many, should have our special attention, as here the hall has no distinction whatsoever unless it is put into it by the decorator. Since we are not dealing especially with periods, but with the average house, let us first make attractive the nondescript hall.



"Nondescript" Hall

In Colonial house, or houses with this feeling, a Colonial hall is easy to achieve. But for the small square hall of the average apartment or small suburban house, which might come under the term nondescript, the following plan: A wallpaper with a powder blue ground and a soft all-over pattern in oyster white was used on the walls, with the woodwork and stair risers painted oyster white. The treads, the spindles and the hand rail were stained walnut. This gave a distinct note of contrast which arrested attention pleasantly.

There was but little space for furniture, but in that space, in the niche formed by the turn of the stairs, a butterfly table of maple was placed, with one leaf dropped. On it could be a lamp, a bowl of flowers and a card tray.

Diehlstadt Class To Present Play

The Junior Class of Diehlstadt High School will present a play, "Lovely Ladies", next Thursday, Feb. 1, according to Miss Eileen McCord. Characters are as follows:

Danny Ashton, A lovelorn Young Man, Cecil Murphy; Otto Ashton, His Father, Veron Preson; Donald Humphries, Danny's Chum, Harold Matthews; Harold Breen, Danny's Rival, Daniel Dempster; Max Stuart, A Fraternity Boy, Charles Morris; Joe Hendricks, Another, David Miller; Frank Flanders, Still Another, Edward Smith; Hank Masters, And Another, Robert Thompson; Vera Fentress, A Chum of Jeanette's, Justine Williams; Clarie Barlow, A Friend, Billie Sturgeon; Jerry Hanson, Clarie's Best Friend, Virginia Dame; Jeanette Hobart, Danny's Unrequited Loved, Maxine Sisk; Lawsey, The Ashton's Maid, Maxine Howard.

Men's Gym Classes Are Continuing

Gymnasium classes are being held each Monday and Thursday evening at the High School gymnasium for business men, according to Supt. R. A. Harper. Classes met early last fall, then ceased for a period, but were resumed in December under Therman Travelstead and Edwin Hartford of the public schools faculty. A larger turnout is desired for volleyball, the main feature of the evening. A ping-pong table also may be installed. Hours are from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Albert Sutton of Matthews was taken Tuesday morning in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for treatment of an infection.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. George Chambers was brought to her home on Daniel Street Tuesday in the Albritton ambulance from St. Francis Hospital.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

Two Sikeston Teams in Vanduser Triple-Header

A three-way independent basketball show will take place Monday night, Jan. 29, at the Vanduser High School gymnasium, with two Sikeston teams entered.

Opening at 7 p. m. will be the contest between the Local Truckers and the Vanduser Mohawks.

Following, at 8 o'clock, the Benton Girls will meet the Diehlstadt Chicks, defeated only once this season.

The Sikeston Chicks, men's team piloted by Brown Jewell, will tangle with the Benton Independents at 9 o'clock. The Chicks and Benton have split a game apiece, and this will tell the tale.

Admission is 25 cents to adults, and 15 cents to school children.

STARK TAMPERED WITH GRAND JURY GRAVES CONTENDS

Kansas City, Jan. 22.—Attorney John G. Madden accused Gov. Lloyd Stark today of "tampering" with the grand jury which indicted Prosecutor W. W. Graves for neglect of duty.

Madden asked Circuit Judge Marion D. Waltner to quash three remaining indictments against the Jackson County prosecutor.

Madden told the Judge the jurors were in communication with Stark during their investigation and described what he termed a "venomous" plan to "get Graves."

"We propose to show," Madden said, "that certain members of the grand jury, while the jury was in session, were taken to Jefferson City, clandestinely by night, to the office of the Governor of Missouri."

The 12 grand jurors were in court when Madden made the argument to support his motions to vacate the Graves indictments.

The members of the grand jury had been subpenaed earlier in the day by the defense.

$50 FINE ON CHARGE OF RECKLESSNESS

Ben Humphries of Poplar Bluff, arrested by the State Patrol Jan. 6 on a charge of careless and reckless driving, was fined $50 and costs Wednesday by Justice Brown Jewell, upon pleading guilty.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley spent Monday in St. Louis.

Harvey Johnson was in Oran Tuesday morning on professional business.

Mrs. W. L. Huters entertained the Couples Club at dinner Tuesday evening.

If you want clean clothes, call 542, Pitman.

John David Hayden, who has been ill the past two weeks, is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharp of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Garner Sunday.

L. M. Hollenbeck will leave this week end to attend the American Retailers' Association in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd and son, Tony, of Kennett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell Sunday.

Call Pitman, 542 for your cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hale had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guard of Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore and son, Bobby, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller in Dexter Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Stubblefield of Cape Girardeau visited her brother, Norval Anderson, Monday afternoon.

Call Pitman, 542 fro your cleaning.

Mrs. Kathleen Loebe of Savannah, Ga., arrived last Friday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Lyman Bowman for several weeks.

Mrs. H. L. Throgmorton of Pocahontas, Ark., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Throgmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith Sunday.

If you want clean clothes, call 542, Pitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. Flora Shain, Mrs. Lee Lawrence, James Aubrey and Billy Shain, motored to Doniphan Sunday.

Ben Bowman is expected home from Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., this week end to visit several days between semesters.

L. F. Hatfield attended the annual meeting of representatives of Swift & Company at the Chase Hotel Saturday. A banquet was held at the hotel at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and daughter, Marilyn, Ruth Ann Forrester and Jackie Sue Scott attended the movie "Gulliver's Travels" in Cape Girardeau Monday night.

Mrs. Ed Fuchs underwent examination at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday. She was accompanied there by Mr. Fuchs, Edward Fuchs and Miss Mary Frances Meunier.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Capehart of Holland were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hudson, Sunday. Their grand-daughter, Keitha Lynn Hudson, accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. John Marks Fuller and daughter, Jo Ann, of Portageville spent Monday in St. Louis and attended the Sonia Henie Ice Revue at the Arena Monday night.

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD HAS DINNER MEETING

The monthly dinner meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church was held at the church Monday night. Rev. A. B. Cooper of Cape Girardeau, Secretary of the Baptist Foundation, was speaker of the evening. Willard Sexton arranged the program of musical numbers. Alva Vaughn is chairman of the organization.

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Sikeston, Missouri

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FRIDAY, JAN. 26—



1A
News and Comedy.
AFTERNOON SHOW
Children 10c, Adults 16c
NIGHT SHOW
Children 10c, Adults 26c

SATURDAY, JAN. 27—



Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 28-29—
"His Girl Friday"
With Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JAN 30—
"My Son is Guilty"
With Jacqueline Wells and Bruce Cabot.
PAL NIGHT
Comedy and Short.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31 AND THURSDAY, FEB. 1—
"The Old Maid"

REX THEATRE
Always Popular Prices

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JAN. 25-26—
"First Offenders"
With Walter Abel and Beverly Roberts.
Admission 10c and 20c.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27—
"Law Comes to Texas"
Admission 10c and 26c.
This will be the last showing at the Rex until further notice.

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40 MINUTES
Without Removing Battery. You save time, save cost of Rental—and charging cost is no more.
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Announce the opening of their offices in the Milam Bldg. over Buckner-Ragsdale Store where they will conduct a
General Insurance Agency
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We Will Appreciate an Opportunity to Serve You.
PHONE 72
Tom Legan and Charles Allen Cook



you'll
LIKE IT!
Yes, you'll like our Beer. Right from the start, too! From the time it gurgles its golden stream into your glass to the moment it slips smoothly, refreshingly down your throat. The after-effect is exhilarating, something to make you wish you'd known about this fine old brew before, had served it at your parties and had had it on hand for meals.
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Malone Avenue—Next Door to Ashley's



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1937—Dodge 2-Door, heater
1939—Plymouth 2-Door, heater
1939—Dodge 4-Door, radio and heater
1936—Plymouth 2-Door, radio and heater
1929—Ford Model A Sedan
1930—Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
1934—Ford V-8 2-Door Sedan
1932—Ford V-8 4-Door Sedan
1931—Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
For easier starting in cold weather let us tune your motor. You'll be surprised the difference it makes.
Let US Care for YOUR CAR
DRAKE Auto Sales
Sikeston Phone 987

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Jas. Herren to Marie McCall, Perks, Ill.

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Vernon Sarver to Fern Shellbarger, Towerhill, Ill.

Jas. Allen to Rochell Tridle, Herick, Ill.

Carl Tripp to Christina Baker, Jonesboro, Ill.

Claud Short to Helen Wadesky, West Frankfort, Ill.

Wm. Floyd, Charles City, Ia., to Thelma Ladd, Des Moines, Ia.

Wm. Slinkard to Elizabeth Schlosser, Randles.

Irba Lamb to Eris Lehr, Charleston.

Leonard Haskins, Sikeston, to Hazel Hodd, Leachville, Ark.

Leonard Sarver to Annie Burrus, Herrin, Ill.

Wm. Bush to Anna Carraker, Herrin, Ill.

Raymond Lee, Chaffee, to Mildred Burns, Fornfelt.

Woodrow Harshberger, Sikeston, to Sarah Griffin, Morley.

Robert Turner, Buffalo, to Lela Jaco, Sikeston.

R. L. Stone to Maxine Spencer, Benton.

Marvin Lee, Flat River, to Nellie Brennecke, Jackson.

Fate Miller to Anna Stroud, Wyatt.

Joe Stephens to Rosa Steward, Bloomfield.

G. W. Johnson to Bessie Jane, Sikeston.

Clarence Lohrmann, Cape Girardeau, to Vera Felter, Chaffee.

Bernard Swank to Frances Hamby, Wyatt.

Wm. Hess Porter to Margaret Ann Adams, Benton.

Fiderico Martinez to Manuela Castello, Catron.

Melvin Dunning, Olive Branch, Ill., to Vivian Stephenson, Benton, Ill.

J. L. Newton, Vanduser, to Lucretia Teets, Bloomfield.

Hudson Sutherland to Gaye Malone, Charleston.

Claud Pearson, Vanduser, to Bernice Puckett, Hagerville, Ark.

Louis Turley to Vida Payne, Sikeston.

Wm. Ervin, Perks, Ill., to Luerle Hogan, Brookfort, Ill.

Lawrence Rogers to Mildred Jones, Sikeston.

W. A. Engle, Oran, to Sarah Grayam, Chaffee.

M. G. Engle to Marie Myers, Oran.

Michael Matney to Irma Roland, Illmo.

Paul Lehne to Verna Murphy, Cabden, Ill.

Lee Davis to Gladys Lewis, Detroit, Michigan.

Chas, Reed, Jr., to Lena Reed, Hayti.

Zeno Schaefer, Commerce, to Barbara Glueck, Kelso.

R. H. Bennett to Georgia Simmons, Benton, Ill.

Keith Ford, Whitewater, to Wilma Groseclose, Randles.

Chas. Herren to Velma Brush, Perks, Ill.

Ewell Martin to Irene Cockrell, Sikeston.

John Rogers to Leona Van Duser, Paducah, Ky.

Toy Walton to Opal Hubbard, Chaffee.

Warren Kyle, Clarksburg, W. Va., to Frances Lucas, Benton.

Frank Whittington, Ewing, Ill., to Norma Boomhower, Benton, Ill.

John Hand, Benton, to Genevieve Westrich, Commerce.

Jimmie Ringo to Willena Crook, Charleston.

W. C. Fiesler to Georgia Mearns, Illmo.

J. L. Bishop to Adelaide Mantz, Cape Girardeau.

Fredict Shirley to Lillian Skinner, Bragg City.

Hobert James, Anna, Ill., to Beulah Nicholson, Jonesboro, Ill.

D. A. McClard to Eva McClanahan, Illmo.

Fred Springer to Virginia Bolton, Fornfelt.

Andrew Miller, Duquoin, Ill., to Bertha Hall, Jonesboro, Ill.

Jas. Barter to Mae Harper, Carrier Mills, Ill.

Corvin Looney, Tulsa, Okla., to Ruby Murrell, Blodgett.

E. E. Breeding to Margaret Limbaugh, Cape Girardeau.

Murel Masterson to Hazel Constant, Sikeston.

Charles Schneider to Evelyn Hahn, Lutesville.

Elmer Byrum to Nila Turner, Charleston.

Walter Nelson to Gladys Cavaners, Anna, Ill.

Daniel Byrd to Sally Killian, Sikeston.

Charles Long, Bloomfield, to Virginia Hulsey, Sikeston.

Joe Anderson to Flora Carlton, Benton.

Baine Stone, West Frankfort, Ill., to Mildred Tomlinson, Harrisburg, Ill.

Ralph Bramwel, Charleston, to Dorothy Presson, East Praire.

Boyce English to Novis Gordon, Benton, Ky.

Wm. Conroy, Gilbertsville, Ky., to Mamie Casey, Creal Springs, Ill.

T. A. Peters to Mona Belk, Chaffee.

Eurple Tammel, Gilbertsville, Ky., to Mary Ogden, Metropolis, Ill.

Raymond Wood, Anna, Ill., to Elizabeth Tripp, Jonesboro, Ill.

S. M. Dowdy, Morley, to Jessie Connon, Blodgett.

Clarence Graviett to Eudora McCarty, Oran.

Albert Springs, Sikeston, to Beatrice Ryan, Thayer.

Elmer Dunning to Marie Provo, Tamms, Ill.

Thomas Burke, Morley, to Ruby Cantwell, Oran.

Harold Baine to Lorene Ervin, Pulaski, Ill.

W. L. Hooker, McClure, Ill., to Rosalie Greer, Carterville, Ill.

Millard Masterson, Olive Branch, Ill., to Addie McDowell, Thebes, Ill.

Tillman Wright to Collye Hamil, Illmo.

Sam Powers to Maudie Estes, Chaffee.

Russell Stone, Morley, to Freta Martin, Parma.

Carl Tubbs, Crowder, to Katherine Sneed, Sikeston.

Norbert Hogenmiller to Blossom Langeneckert, Ste. Genevieve.

Leslie Meyer, Carbondale, Ill., to Jewell Bloodworth, Herrin, Ill. —Benton Democrat.

LIQUID PREVENTS DAMAGE BY ICE

A colorless waterproofing liquid is being marketed which, its manufacturers maintain, will prevent the entrance of water or snow into joints, cracks, or fissures in brick, concrete, stucco, art stone, cut stone, and other porous masonry. Applicable with funds obtainable under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan, the liquid prevents ugly straining of walls and ornamental stone construction without changing the appearance of the building. It penetrates and fills the pores, leaving an inner lining of an insoluble substance.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Dutch Oven Meals

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

There's one grand thing about cooking in your Dutch oven—flavor goes up, but costs usually go down. So many of the less expensive meats and fish can be cooked in your Dutch oven that it pays to have a good repertory of Dutch-oven dishes. It's a comforting feeling, too, on days when time is short, to know that you can do most of the dinner-cooking under one cover.

If menu planning seems a bit different because so many foods are all in one dish, round out your Dutch-oven dinners with crisp salads or relishes, or serve fruit for appetizers or dessert to add sparkle or contrast.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Stuffed lamb shoulder with sweet potatoes is one of our favorite Dutch-oven dishes. The stuffing is tart with apples and savory with celery, onions, sage. It's a grand dish for brisk winter days.

Stuffed Lamb and Sweet Potatoes

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use standard, approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

4½ lb. shoulder lamb, boned
1 c. chopped celery, tops and all
½ c. chopped onion
1 c. chopped raw apple
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. powdered sage
6 medium-sized sweet potatoes
1 c. hot water
2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
Minced parsley

Have your butcher weigh lamb after boning. Compute baking time, allowing 30 min. to pound. Combine celery, onion, apple, salt, pepper, and sage, and fill lamb shoulder. Tie together and place on trivet in Dutch oven with filled side up. Place uncovered in very hot oven of 500° F. for 15 min.; place sweet potatoes, pared and cut in half, lengthwise, around meat; add hot water. Cover and bake for remainder of time in moderately hot oven of 350° F. To serve, place meat in center of platter and remove strings. Place sweet potatoes around, and pour melted butter over them. Garnish with finely minced parsley. Serve with canned pear salad as a first course, and accompany with creamed cauliflower. Serve hot spice cupcakes with Spanish cream for dessert.

Our Brunswick Stew is an "All-American" recipe. It started with one sent us by a man who hails from a Southern plantation. We added and subtracted ingredients suggested by recipes from other parts of the country. Our Institute jury pronounced it delicious, and we're sure it will please you.

Brunswick Stew, Buffet Style

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use standard, approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

5-lb. fowl
Butter or margarine
Fat or oil
No. 2½ can tomatoes (3 c.)
2 onions, peeled and sliced
1 c. coarsely diced cooked or canned ham
2½ c. canned whole-kernel corn
No. 2 can green lima beans (2½ c.)
1½ c. hot water
Salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. flour
5 tbsp. milk

Have fowl cut for fricasseeing. Dip each piece in some flour and brown in the butter and fat combined in bottom of Dutch oven. Add tomatoes and onion. Cover and cook until tender—about 2 hrs. Remove pieces of chicken, cool slightly, cut from bones, and return to pan. Add ham, corn, beans, and hot water, and simmer ½ hr. Add salt to taste—about 1 tsp.—and the pepper. Mix the flour with milk and add to the stew while stirring. Serves 8 to 10. To serve 3 or 4 make one-half this recipe using a 3-lb. chicken.

Salmon, First Aid on the Emergency Shelf

When guests drop in unexpectedly salmon is a reliable standby to have on the emergency shelf. It is adapted to some many different dishes—most of them easy and quick to prepare.

SALMON POT PIE

Melt 4 tablespoons of butter, add 1 tablespoon minced onion. Cook 2 minutes, then stir in 6 tablespoons of flour and 1 cup salmon liquor and water and 1½ cups milk. Stir until thick and smooth, then add 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespon lemon juice and dash of paprika. Add 1 cup diced cooked celery, 1 cup new peas and 2 cups canned salmon broken into large pieces. Pour into warm casserole and top with pastry cut in fancy shapes. Cook till pastry is done.

SALMON IN RICE RING

Make a white sauce of 4 tablespoons each butter and flour and 3 cups of milk. Season with salt and pepper. Add slightly beaten yolk of 1 egg and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Break contents of 1 pound can salmon into large pieces and add it with 1 4-oz. can mushrooms, to sauce. For ring combine 4 cups hot boiled rice, 1/3 cup minced green pepper, 1/3 cup minced parsley and ¼ cup melted butter. Press into greased ring mold and heat in hot oven about 10 minutes. Unmold and fill with hot salmon and garnish with parsley and hot pickled peach halves, filled with currant jelly.

CHARTRUESE OF SALMON

1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt, pepper
¼ cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups salmon
2 cups cooked rice

Add to salmon all seasonings and milk and eggs. Put layer of rice in greased ring mold, then half of salmon mixture. Add layer of rice and remaining salmon; top with rice. Set in water and bake in slow oven 1 hour.

SALMON VENTURA

Fill 6 individual baking shells with a mixture of 1 can salmon, 1 minced cucumber, 1 minced apple, 4 tablespoons ketchup and mayonnaise and sprinkle with chopped salted almonds. Bake ½ hour.

Strawberries belong to the rose family.

Robins raise two broods of from four to six young each year.

This Week in Missouri History

Father Charles Felix Van Quickenborne, S. J.

"These Fathers would convert a kingdom," exclaimed Mother Duchesne as Father Van Quickenborne and his novices led the people of Florissant in an impressive Corpus Christi procession more than a century ago.

The Father's eloquent explanation of this important Catholic service prompted rough backwoodsmen of that early time to remove their hats and the Protestants to promise to return without fail, on similar occasions.

Father Charles Felix Van Quickenborne, a man of piety and eloquence who made a lasting impression on early Missourians, was born at Peteghem, in East Flanders, on January 21, 1788, one hundred and fifty-two years ago this week. He brought to his new field of labor a thorough classical and theological education, plus five years experience as master of novices at Georgetown College in Maryland.

Father Van Quickenborne reestablished the Jesuit order in the Mississippi valley after an absence of half a century by transferring his Georgetown College novices to Florissant and founding the Missouri Mission in 1823. One year afterward he founded St. Regis Seminary, the first Catholic school for Indian boys west of the Mississippi river in the United States. At his request Mother Duchesne opened a similar school for Indian girls in 1825. A decade later he toured the west looking for desirable sites for missions and schools. He established the Kickapoo mission and Indian school in eastern Kansas in 1836. Father Van Quickenborne was also a founder, an early teacher, and later one of the incorporators of St. Louis University.

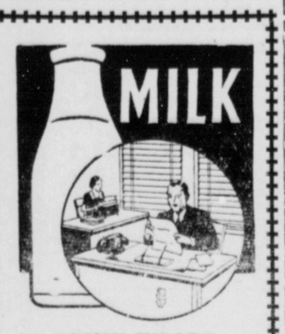
Interest in Indian education led Father Van Quickenborne to make a trip to the Osage nation in 1827 to get boys for his school. While at Harmony, a Presbyterian mission in Bates county, he baptised about one-third of the children who attended the institution. He made return trips in 1828 and in 1830, and during these visits traveled over into Missouri's neighboring territory to perform the first baptists and marriages that have been recorded as occuring on Kansas soil.

From the beginning Father Van Quickenborne showed an intense interest in Indian missionary work. He saw the government's policy of consolidating the Indians on lands west of the Mississippi river as the beginning of great Indian states which would eventually be represented in Congress. He drew up a plan for founding missions and schools in the region and presented it to the government. He further proposed to establish the educated Indians on farms, hoping to create a nucleus for thriving Indian communities.

The history of the Catholic Church in the Platte Purchase area began with the work of this Jesuit educator and missionary. As early as 1824, one year after his arrival in the State, he secured three Iowa Indian boys from this region for his school at Florissant. From his station at the Kickapoo mission he crossed the Missouri river into present Platte county in 1837 and baptisted fourteen Potawatomie children, the first recorded Catholic baptisms in the Platte Purchase. In May of the same year he recrossed the river and performed the first recorded Catholic wedding ceremony in the area.

After 1872 for a number of years he made extensive missionary journeys through northeast Missouri, eastern Iowa and western Illinois. One of the trips he traveled 4373 miles, baptised 213 persons, eighty-three of whom were Protestants, and discovered 700 Catholics living in northeast Missouri where he previously had known only eight or nine. These hurried missionary calls became an important factor in holding many Catholics in the church.

Father Van Quickenborne died on August 17, 1837, at Portage des Sioux, Missouri. His secure place today in Missouri history rests on many achievements, not the least of which were his restoring of the Jesuits to Missouri and the Mississippi valley, and his able directing of the missionary endeavors of the Society over a large area extending north and west from St. Louis. The Corpus Christi festivities he introduced at Florisant in 1824 have become historical, and in June, 1939, thousands of Catholics and Protestants alike gathered there to witness the enchanting pageantry and majesty of the religious ceremonies.



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THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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Sikeston Public School News

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The meeting of the Photography club Wednesday was devoted to the election of new officers for the next semester. They are: president, Caroline Weltecke; vice president, Billy Sikes; secretary and treasurer, Alice Van Horne and sergeant-at-arms, J. E. Butler. A new member, Elmer Oliver, was admitted and a new system of advancement was also voted in.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council held its regular meeting Tuesday, January 23. President Marsh appointed several committees to make the investigations suggested by the Steering Committee.

FORUM

Members of the Forum met Monday evening at 7:30, at Shelley Hudson's cafe for a chili supper. They discussed the subject, "Who Will Be Our Next President?" Shirley Jean Smith spoke on the possibilities of Governor Stark becoming president; Jack Johnson on the possibilities of T. E. Dewey; Ona Mae Carmody on the possibilities of Franklin Roosevelt; John Hahn on the posibilities of Paul McNutt; Barbara Sikes on the possibilities of Garner; and Nell Hart on the possibilities of Taft. An interesting discussion followed these talks.

DEBATERS WIN THIRD

The Sikeston debate squad won four out of eight debates to place third in the invitational tournament held at Jackson last Saturday. All the schools in Southeast Missouri that have a debate team were invited to attend. The tournament was divided into two divisions, the experienced debaters being entered in the A Division and the inexperienced debaters in the B Division. The Sikeston debaters won two and lost two debates in each division to tie for second in both divisions, but were ranked third in grand tournament honors.

Sikeston debaters met and defeated teams from Morley, Puxico, Chaffee, and Advance while they were defeated by teams from Morley, Puxico, Poplar Bluff, and Jackson. Debaters from Sikeston entering in the A Division were as follows: C. D. Butler, William Marsh, Mary Emma Waller, and Mary Em Donnell. Debaters entering in the B Division were Betty Barger, Mary Lou Schroff, Mary Elizabeth Waldman, and Eleanor Righter. Other debaters making the trip but not participating in the tournament were Colleen Rayburn, Matilda Long, and Russell Wilson.

D. A. R. REPRESENTATIVE

Ava Louise Carrethers has been chosen as the Sikeston representative in the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Contest. Each year the D. A. R. offers a trip to Washington, D. C., for one public senior high school girl from each state. The senior class chose three girls in their class who possess the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The girls chosen were: Julia Ellen Voelker, Ave Louise Carrethers, and Daffordil Matthews. From these girls thus elected the high school faculty selected Ava Louise as the good citizen of her school. Her name will be certified to the State Chairman and the final selection of the winner will be under the supervision of the State Regent.

BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS

The following children have perfect attendance for the first semester:

1st Grade: Janet Sue Stewart, Charlotte Greenlee, Carolyn Carlew, Kenneth Dement, Jerry Lee.

2nd Grade: Billy Acord, Jerry Bryant, Esther Lee Couch, Billy Hennington, Billy Joyce, Norma Jean Walker.

3rd Grade: Donald Duncan, William Grant Lambert, Billy Ray Pratt, Patsy Rafferty, Graham Sadler, Paul Trotter Jr. Lenora Brown, Aline Craig, Anna Garrison, Shirley Jean Reed.

4th Grade: John Bizzell, Newton Carroll, Sue Dement, Jacqueline Hennington, Sidney Johnson, Alice Marton, Betty Nicolas, James Sailors.

5th Grade: Willa Arthur, Richard Dement, Peggy Lou Harris, Phil Sadler.

6th Grade: Virginia Boardman, Herald Brown, Billy Joe Davidson, Bobbie Lambert, and Lois Phillips.

Kirk-McCoy Hdwe. Presents the newest patterns in 1940 Wallpaper.

To Resume Mat Shows Next Week

Wrestling at the armory will be continued next week, when four men will engage in a new type of exhibition, "tag wrestling", which Promoter Mike Meroney promises will be a thriller. The men are Del Raines, a newcomer, Gene Blackley, Charles Sinkey and Joe Welch.

The Library

By Mrs. Jackson Hames

W. E. Channing has said, "Nothing can supply the place of books. They are cheering or soothing companions in solitude, illness, affliction. The wealth of both continents would not compensate for the good they impart. Let every man, if possible, gather some good books under his roof, and obtain access for himself and family to some social library. Almost any luxury should be sacrificed to this".

THE PEOPLES' LIBRARY

The Peoples' Library is composed of a series of books of vital and current interest written in a readable style. Last spring C. H. Denman gave us the first six books to be published in this series by the Macmillan Publishing Co. The six titles were: "Which Way America", Bryson; "The Attractive Home", Powel; "Here Comes Labor", Wright; "They Worked for a Better World", Seager; "Let Me Think", Overstreet; "Who Are These Americans?" Sears.

The new series also a gift of C. H. Denman includes the following titles: "Science in Your Life" by John Pfeiffer. The fascinating story of science and how it affects all our lives in the everyday world.

"Getting and Spending" by Mildred Adams. Exactly what every person, young and old wants to know about economics — wages, taxes, spending, depressions, prices and government policies.

"How Criminals are Caught" by Arnold Miles. The police and their amazing work in wiping out crime in America today.

"The Picture of Health" by James Clarke. A simple explanation of the systems in our body and how they work to keep us alive.

"Way Out of War" by Cesar Saerchinger. War vs. peace as a practical problem, and how war can be avoided in the world of the future.

TEN OUTSTANDING NON-FICTION BOOKS OF 1939

"Current History" magazine has announced its list of "Ten Outstanding Non-fiction Books of 1939", selected by the magazine's Literary Advisory Board:

"The Revolution of Nihilism" by Hermann Rauschning.

"Abraham Lincoln: The War Years" by Carl Sandburg.

"Thoreau" by Henry Seidel Canby.

"America in Midpassage" by Charles and Mary Beard.

"The Life of Greece" by Will Durant.

"Propaganda for War" by H. C. Peterson.

"Union Now" by Clarence K. Streit.

"Inside Asia" by John Guther.

"Days of Our Years" by Pierre Van Paassen.

"Wind, Sand and Stars" by Antoine de Saint Exupery.

The titles starred are those we have on our library shelves.

TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. H. G. Oliver, wife of Rev. H. G. Oliver of Canalou, was taken Thursday in the Albritton ambulance to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, for observation.

We have no 1939 paper left. This you get only the newest patterns. Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harper wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the illness and death of their son, Larry Rolland.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BACKACHE A SIGN OF—

Backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, getting up nights, scanty, frequent or off-color passage, may result if the kidneys do not regularly eliminate excess acid and other wastes. Just as important to keep kidneys active as the bowels. Need nature's warning. Act quickly. Get a kidney evacuant. Ask any druggist for BUCKETS. Your 25c back in 4 days if not pleased. Locally at White's Drug Store.



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Men's Full Cut 12 lb. UNION SUITS ____ 44c

Men's Heavy 10-Ounce MOLESKIN PANTS ____ $1.49

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SPECIAL SELLING! Large 42x36" Snowy White CASES ●Better Quality 8c ea. Popular Famous Quality full 42x36" size, buy plenty at this price!

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Pure Cane SUGAR 25 pound Cloth Bag $1.30 — 10 pounds Cloth Bag 52c — Powdered or Brown 2 1 lb. Cartons 15c

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FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24 lb. Sack 79c — Lyons Best 24 lb. Sack 89c — Avondale or Boka 24 lb. Sack 65c

MILK Pet or Carnation 3 Tall or 6 Small cans 20c — Kroger's C. Club 4 Tall or 8 Small cans 23c

COFFEE Kroger's C. Club 2 1 lb. Cans 49c — French Lb. 19c — 3 lb. Bag 55c — Spotlight Lb. 14c — 3 lb. Bag 39c

Kroger's Clock BREAD 20-oz. Twisted 16-oz. Vienna 17-oz. Rye 2 Loaves 15c — 24-oz. Sandwich or 24-oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c — 12-oz. White or Pan Rolls 5c

Wesco Brand Crackers 2 Pound Box Kroger's Country Club 2-lb. box 23c 13c

Our Mother's COCOA 2 Lb. Box 15c

Packer's Label Grapefruit Juice 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Avondale or Valvita Peaches 2 No. 2½ Cans Country Club or Del Monte 2 No. 2 Cans 29c 25c

Staley or Penick Syrup White or Golden 5-lb. Can 10-lb. Can 45c 23c

Kroger's Country Club Pumpkin 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

Fancy Long Thread Cocoanut Bulk Pound 19c

Country Club Fancy DATES 1¾ lb. cello. pkg. 23c — 1-lb. cello. pkg. 15c

GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 5 Pounds 25c

Kroger's C. Club Grapefruit 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

STANDARD PACK CATSUP 3 14-oz. Bottles 25c

Fresh Orange Layer Cake 29-oz. Each 35c

PORK SHOULDERS Whole or Cala Style lb. 10½c

Hickory Smoked Bacon Whole or Half Slab Lb. 12½c — Kroger's C. Club Whole or Half lb. 15½c

LARD 50 lb. Can $3.49 — Bulk 3 pounds 21c

Fresh Meaty Neck Bones 3 lbs. 10c

Fresh Catfish lb. 25c

Hamburger Pound 15c

Large Bologna 2 lbs. 25c

Armour's Chili 1-lb. Brick or Roll Pound 19c

PORK LOIN ROAST Rib or Loin End Poun 13½c

Leaf Lettuce, lb. 10c

Sugar Cured Bacon Squares Hickory Smoked lb. 9c

Pork Liver 3 lbs. 25c

Armour's Star Pure Pork Sausage 8-oz. Package 10c

Whiting Fish 3 lbs. 25c

Radishes 3 Bunches 10c

BANANAS Golden Yellow Dozen 15c

Texas Scedless Grapefruit 80 Size 10 for 25c

California Oranges 200-220 Size Dozen 23c

10-lb. Bag Idaho Baking Potatoes 27c

Tangerines 176 Size Dozen 15c

Florida Oranges 288 Size Each 1c

HEAD LETTUCE 72 Size Head 5c

Potatoes 100 lb. Bag $1.79 Peck 27c

Apples Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Winesap 7 lbs. 25c